

THE BAYONET

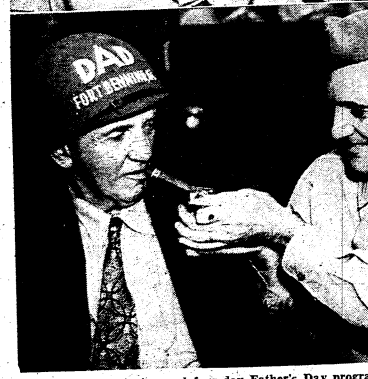
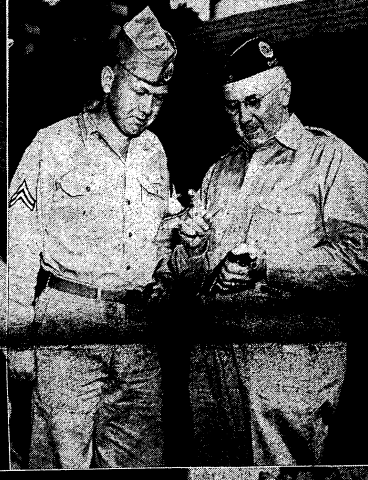
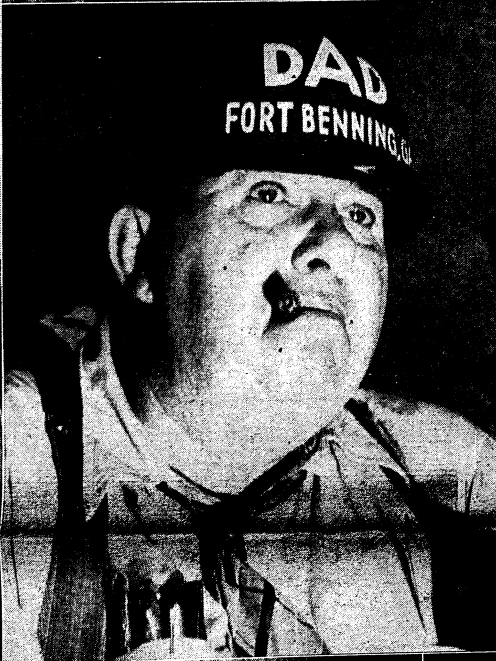
VOL. 3, NO. 41

For America's Most Complete Post

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 21, 1945

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10 PAGES TODAY



Father's Day Huge Success

That Father's Day is a "great institution" is the unanimous opinion of the twelve lucky dads of Fort Benning soldiers and Wacs who were thrilled by their four-day visit to the post, all expenses paid. But, say the fathers, it should come more often!

Sunday climaxed the short-lived visit "in the Army" for these proud dads from 10 different states and the District of Columbia. They each worshipped in an Army chapel of their own choosing at the post. Sunday as all of the chaplains themed their services to herald Father's Day.

As they went to church, the dads thought for a moment about every special treat that was tendered them at Fort Benning. From the gift of a box of 50 cigars upon their arrival in Columbus, to a unique drop in a "buddy seat" from the 250-foot towers at the Parachute School, to the opportunity to fire the infantry's small arms and weapons—the dads had a real "soldier's-eye-view" of Army life.

During the four-day visit to the Post, the dads enjoyed a comprehensive training course—they saw the three branches of the Army at work: the Army Service Forces, the Army Ground Forces, and the Army Air Forces. And they marveled at the great machinations of the military machine as exemplified at Fort Benning.

When he arrived in Columbus on Thursday, Lee C. McElwain of Deer Lodge, Montana, literally longed for the cool breezes of the northwest. He said so.

WATCH TROOPERS Friday, however, as he had an opportunity to witness a large-scale mock airborne invasion by the paratroopers, and Saturday when he had a chance to fire the Garand rifle, convinced McElwain, a railway employee, that "this Army is a great thing." He is the father of five children in the armed services. One son, Master Sergeant Joseph McElwain, is in the 3rd STB here, while another son is in the Army Air Forces, two sons in the Navy, and a daughter is a WAVE.

"It's been wonderful," attested Phil Seskin, an electrical engineer, who observed that New York has its Coney Island. "But," he said, "Coney Island has nothing on Fort Benning. The very complexity of this great post and the varied activities constantly going on rivals any world's fair."

Seskin's enthusiasm was matched by that of Henry J. Rodosta, an accomplished musician from Milwaukee, Wis., and W. H. Dorman, of Washington, D. C., who said: "It's been wonderful."

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Bedding down on the soft Georgia sand while in bivouac at the Infantry School, Officer Candidate Russell Dement, of 116 South 7th St., Wyoming, Ill., awoke from a pleasant dream to a bad one: a skunk had crept in beside him and was nonchalantly poking around in Dement's haversack.

Candidate Dement put into action some of the quick-thinking which is part of his Infantry officer training. He lay motionless. The skunk, at last finding what he wanted, a chocolate bar in the pack, moved away, in plain view of the soldier, and began eating the candy. Each watched the other, the candidate willing to make a gift of the candy to the skunk if only the latter wouldn't give him, in return, the only gift a skunk has to offer!

During the season when the summer uniform is prescribed and the shirt is worn as an outer garment, neckties will be worn at all times off the post, except when officers and enlisted personnel are traveling directly from quarters to duty and return or when on some other specific duty status.

Officers must wear neckties in the main dining room of the Officers' Club after 1300 EWT and in any part of the Main Branch of the Officers' Club after 1930. Enlisted personnel are required to wear ties on pass or furlough off the post.

Military police have been instructed by Lt. Col. Victor Lee, director of security and intelligence, to strictly enforce this regulation and appropriate disciplinary action will be accorded violators.

Troopers Get Special Training In Florida

A super addition to the Parachute training program is promoting new spirited interest among specialized troopers of the Parachute School.

A new type of combat operational training for the paratroopers of the Communications, Demolitions and Riggers Schools has been inaugurated at The Parachute School.

In "over land-over sea" realistic combat problem, five troop carriers take off from Lawson Field at 4 p. m. Fridays loaded with troopers and supplies, simulating battle conditions throughout the night to the point of contact with the "enemy"—Dog Island—a small island in the Saint George Sound in the Gulf of Mexico, near Carrabelle, Florida.

At the present time a detachment of men from The Parachute School have been sent to Carrabelle, Florida, and remain there at all times for the purpose of maintaining the island and keeping it suitable for operations. Communications have been set up between Benning and Carrabelle complete with pigeon service. A regular rescue party operates in the gulf under the direction of Capt. Richard D. Aldrich of The Parachute School, in advance of troop arrivals.

Cash Purchases Of War Bonds Enjoy Spurt

A spurt in cash purchases of war bonds, during the first two weeks of June was reported by Capt. T. M. Robinson, post war bond officer at Fort Benning. He estimated that the Seventh War Loan drive, which ends July 7, would bring total value of bonds purchased to the goal of \$1,000,000 total for the post, but said pay reservations are not up to the desired goal.

"During the Seventh War Loan we were asked to stress pay roll reservations for civilians and pay allotments by military personnel," he said. "I do not have figures in sufficiently complete form to determine the percentage of soldiers who have made pay allotments, but I am sure that it is still too low."

STILL TIME There is still time for allotments to be made this month and are included in our drive records. I would like to see the military personnel, including officers, particularly, make as good a record as the civilian employees in this drive.

"Most of the groups of civilians have a record of 100 percent purchases by those eligible," he said. "I am sure that the percentage of the gross payroll put into war bonds is going to reach our goal of participation by 95 percent of the civilian employees."

However, the percentage of the gross payroll put into war bonds is going to reach our goal of participation by 95 percent of the civilian employees."

Captain Robinson estimated that Fort Benning has completed 78 percent of its drive goal. "That isn't good," he said, "but I would like to point out that the average for the State of Georgia as of June 9 was 52 percent of the total requested war bond purchases."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Ties Must Be Worn Off Post

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Bivouac No Fun With A Visitor Like This One!

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Fort Benning's novel four-day Father's Day program was a howling success as evidenced by the photos above showing part of the gala activities, moods and experiences of the 12 dads who were guests of the post.

In the upper left corner, Paratrooper Blithyn C. Cobb, of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, takes a ride in the control tower "Buddy Seat" with his dad, Blumenthyn Cobb, of Earl, Ark., to demonstrate some of his preliminary "trooper" training.

Tooting his own trombone along with members of the 22nd AGF Band, of The Parachute School, Henry J. Rodosta, of Milwaukee, Wis., (top center), joins in the fun at the welcoming ceremonies at Union Station in Columbus.

Giving his dad a "ticket" to the four-day all-expense paid frolic, Pvt. Robert Platz, of the Military Police Detachment writes out a ducat for his pop, Walter J. Platz, of Noble, Ohio, as he peers from behind the wheel of a Jeep in the photo at the top right.

Talking a letter home from the Broadway USO, Charles A. Pollock, of Fort Wayne, Ind. (left, second row), and his son, Cpl. Herbert D. Pollock, of Third Infantry Company of School Troops, The Infantry School, tell the folks about the memorable party.

Interested spectator at the mock airborne invasion demonstration on a fortified Japanese village by units of The Parachute School is Lee Chaffee McElwain of Deer Lodge, Mont. (center, second row), who was caught in this striking pose. GI hericet, stubby cigar, and all.

Explaining how different it was in the last war, Legionnaire Oscar E. Hart, of Akron, Ohio (right, second row), has his son, Cpl. Glenn Hart of Hq. Co., 3d Parachute Training Regiment of The Parachute School as an interested listener, and they examine a .45 Colt revolver.

Demonstrating an off-hand method of firing the carbine, Lee Chaffee McElwain, of Deer

Lodge, Mont., shows his son, Master Sergeant Joseph McElwain of Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, how to fire away on the range in the photo at the left of the third row.

Hand in hand, two Dads and their sons go for a whirl around the 11th Street USO Patio Skating Rink during a tour of the USOs last Friday. Left to right in the center photo of the third row are: Pvt. Charles Shewell of the 30th General Hospital Unit and his dad, Robert Shewell, of Washington, D. C.; Phil Seskin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his son, Tech Sergeant Alfred Seskin of Second Army.

Holding the rifle down range, W. H. Dorman, of Gaffney, S. C., right, third row, takes some instructions from his son, Sgt. Thomas Dorman of the 811th AAF Unit of Lawson Field as the fathers enjoyed some Garand rifle firing on Simpson Range as part of The Infantry School's guided tour.

In the bottom row, left, Pvt. William A. Alford, of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, lights up a gift stogie for his son, William R. Alford, of Lockney, Texas, in greeting his dad at the railroad station.

Lighting up a cigar for his father in the center photo of the bottom row is Pvt. Central Stewart of Company B, Service Battalion, 2d Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, as he welcomes his dad, Ed Stewart, of Pineville, La., to Fort Benning for the Father's Day program.

Three generations are on hand at bottom right for one phase of the Father's Day event when George J. Nuber, of Erie, Pa., is welcomed by his son, T-4 Robert J. Nuber, of Medical Detachment, ASF Regional Hospital, and the Nuber grandchild, (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman and Pfc. Phil Charleston.)

Coutts Returns to TPS As Asst. Commandant

Recently returned from an overseas command, Colonel James W. Coutts has been announced as Assistant Commandant of the Parachute School at Fort Benning, Ga. He will take the post which, until recently, was held by Colonel Leslie G. Freeman, who assumed a new role in the Parachute School.

Colonel Coutts was a member of the original 501st Parachute Battalion, commanding "B" Company. He also headed the 518th Parachute Infantry Regiment, which was activated at Fort Benning and stationed there for some time prior to overseas service. "The Battle of the Bulge" and the airborne crossing of the Rhine into Germany are among the major battles in which Colonel Coutts participated while leading a parachute regiment. Colonel Coutts was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action and wears the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, as well as the Combat Infantryman's Badge for frontline infantry combat.

MEET AGAIN
When the news was released by Brigadier General Ridgely Gathier, Commandant of the Parachute School, it brought back to his mind an incident of the crossing of the Rhine. General Gathier, who had arranged to meet him after the landing, greeted him with a hearty handshake. The two officers did not meet again until Colonel Coutts returned to General Gathier for duty at the Parachute School. Upon seeing the colonel walk into his office, General Gathier said: "Where were you at 10:30 on the 24th of March?" An interesting discussion of the Rhine crossing followed.

Being Assistant Commandant of the Parachute School is no new job to Colonel Coutts, as he was the third officer to hold that post, having been Assistant Commandant from April 1943 to January 1944.

TRAINING CHIEF
Colonel Freeman will continue serving The Parachute School as Plans and Training Officer in charge of the expanded ground training programs of the school. Colonel Freeman served overseas in command of the 1st Parachute Battalion and was awarded the Silver Star for bravery at a recent anniversary review of The Parachute School. Colonel Freeman also wears the Distinguished Unit Badge for the outstanding performance of his Bn. at the Parachute School.

Other officers assigned to new commands are Colonel Charles C. Wiseloge who takes command of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment in Alabama. He succeeds Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, who will head the 4th Infantry Regiment.

Colonel Wiseloge is an artillery officer of the Regular Army and has held the post of Executive Officer of The Parachute School.

NORMANDY VET
Colonel Moseley is a veteran of the fierce fighting in Normandy, having jumped into combat in command of a parachute regiment. He wears the Purple Heart for wounds received, the Legion of Merit, fourth highest in the list.



COL. COUTTS

Legion of Merit Is Awarded To 105-Point Man

Staff Sgt. Steven S. Szczepniak, of the Academic Regiment, who served in five campaigns in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the famous Rangers, was decorated with the Legion of Merit medal by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, acting commandant of the Infantry School, at a special ceremony at School headquarters recently.

Shortly after receiving Army's fourth highest award, Sergeant Szczepniak, credited with a high service score of 105 points, left Fort Benning for a well-earned return to civilian life.

The 28-year-old sergeant was awarded the Legion of Merit for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Italy," according to the citation read at the ceremony by Col. Brookner W. Brady, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment.

"Throughout the entire participation of the Fourth Ranger Infantry Battalion in operations on the Anzio beachhead, Sergeant Szczepniak, under hazardous and trying conditions, maintained all orders of the battalion in running order," the citation said. "While facilities for repairing vehicles on the beachhead were limited and out to severe strain by enemy action, Sergeant Szczepniak improvised his own repairs and arranged for the unit never lacked diligently without regard for his own personal safety."

UNTYING WORK
Time and again he voluntarily repaired second and third echelon vehicles, thereby enabling the battalion to be returned to battle use almost immediately. Because of his unselfish efforts and untiring work, the unit never lacked transportation facilities."

The Automotive Section of The Infantry School, where Sergeant Szczepniak served as an assistant instructor since his return from overseas, was the scene of the ceremony. Lt. Col. George W. Davis, Chief of Section, and Maj. Jerome W. Sorenson, Jr., Chief of the Engine Company, presented the Legion of Merit medal to Sergeant Szczepniak. Presenting the medal was Lt. Col. Davis, Chief of Section, and Maj. Jerome W. Sorenson, Jr., Chief of the Engine Company. Presenting the medal was Lt. Col. Davis, Chief of Section, and Maj. Jerome W. Sorenson, Jr., Chief of the Engine Company.

Milady Can Buy Stockings (1 Pr.) At PX Monday

The stockings for milady come next Monday! The Main Branch of the PX Exchange will have a limited supply of rayon hose on sale at three designated times during the day—one pair to the customer! To give the "working girls" a bit of a break, the PX of fields have listed one stocking sale time at 12:30 noon in addition to the 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. special item sales times as heretofore.

The stockings to be put on sale will be 51 and 45 gauge and will be priced at 95 and 80 cents for that solitary pair. You'll be allowed to purchase. Stocking purchasers will be required to display a commissary card or one of the new type PX identification cards which currently are being issued to qualified personnel.

WAC Lt. Payne At Purdue For Short Course

(SPECIAL TO BAYONET)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 20—Lt. Alice O. Payne, of Cleveland, Ohio, Commanding Officer of WAC Detachment No. 1, The Infantry School, is a member of the third class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps school for personnel administration at Purdue University. Lt. Payne will return to her command at the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Designed to improve the efficiency of women in the Army, the school is unique in the War Department's training program. The course consists largely of lectures on personnel management, Army organization, adult psychology, current history and the utilization of special services and educational facilities of the Army. Approximately half the class time is devoted to seminar groups for discussion of matters pertaining to women in the Army.

Lt. Payne attended Cleveland South High School. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps October 1942. Prior to her enlistment she was a Junior Speech Clinician. She is the daughter of Mrs. John F. O'Sickey.

relations with the Soviet Union which he recently visited. Can you name them?

8. Who is the new head of the Veterans Administration?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 9

Mess Sergeant In School Troops Won Legion of Merit For Killing 15 Japs In Guadalcanal Skirmish

As the sergeant says, it sounds rather unbelievable when it's told in words, but there are plenty of men in the 147th Infantry who'll attest to its truth. It's the story of a mess sergeant on Guadalcanal, armed with an M1 rifle, who tangled with fifteen Japs in face-to-face combat. When the smoke had lifted and the shots had died down there were fifteen dead Japs.

The sergeant's fatigue mess kit was shot up and his pack riddled, but there wasn't a mark on him.

Sgt. James H. Snow, Mess Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, School Troops, is the hero of that story, and received the Legion of Merit for his actions.

Sergeant Snow enlisted in August, 1939, took Infantry Basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was assigned to Company B of the 147th—part of the famed 37th Division—and landed on Guadalcanal with the Second Marine Raiders. Then came an action-filled stay of "eight months, eight days and eight hours."

NATIVE BEARERS
One day the sergeant was leading a group of native bearers, carrying food to his company on the front line from the rear-area mess location. They were making their way through the jungle in the vicinity of Bob Creek, some of many bloody Canal battles, and in Sergeant Snow's own words, here's what happened:

"We were picking our way along when something told me to knock my rifle off 'safety.' I did, and a minute later we came to a little clearing with a thatched hut in the center. Just as I came into the open I saw a Jap stepping out of the hut. We both fired at the same time, but he fell. At about that time a whole pile of Japs came tumbling out of the hut. I guess they thought there were others behind me because they started for the far end of the clearing on the double. They fired at me plenty, but I guess they were in a hurry to leave, and didn't aim too real.

FIND FROM HIP
"I was firing from the hip at a distance of about 40 yards. I don't have any recollection of reloading, but I must have, because I found the clips after it was all over. In all, I fired two clips and part of another. It was all over in less than a minute.

"I didn't have a feeling of danger at all, while it was going on. But when it was all over and I tried to take a drink from my canteen, I couldn't get the water down, my throat was so constricted. My pulse was pounding and the veins in my arms stood out like rubber hose."

Lord was with me, and it wasn't my time to go."

Currently, Sergeant Snow has 132 points—48 months in the Army, 28 months overseas, two battle stars and three children, and is second highest man in that respect in School Troops. What's on the program? Why he's going back to Cincinnati, where he ran a cafeteria before the war, and open a new place. It's going to be called the "Jungle Inn."

One and a half million more non-white persons were employed in non-agricultural industries in 1945 than in 1940, according to the Census Bureau.



LEGION OF MERIT WINNERS—Sgt. James H. Snow, who was awarded the Legion of Merit for heroism on Guadalcanal, is shown inspecting a steak in the kitchen of Headquarters Detachment, School Troops of The Infantry School, where he is company mess sergeant. (Official U. S. Army Photo—School Troops)

WD Clears Up Speculation On Point System

To clear the atmosphere and put an end to speculation concerning the number of soldiers to be released under the point system, and the forthcoming reduction of the critical score, the War Department has made known the following facts:

Two million soldiers will be returned to civilian life within the twelve months following V-E Day. This will include those discharged for wounds, sickness, age, and other specific reasons, as well as those released under the point system.

It is impossible to forecast what the final critical score under the point system will be until after analysis has been made of the reports that are now being received from theaters of operation in all parts of the world. It is probable that there will be some reduction in the present minimum discharge score of eighty-five, but this reduction is NOT expected to be very great. The new critical score will be announced in July.

The War Department urges all concerned, military and civilian alike, to avoid all speculation on these subjects, and to restrict their plans and hopes to the hard facts above and wait patiently for the official announcement to further hard facts.

13 Prof Privates Get First Stripe

Thirteen privates, including four from the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, sewed on their first stripes recently after their company commanders announced their promotion to private first class. They are: Robert E. Strickland, Irvin V. Talton, John L. Flynn, Sanford Rubin, Roland L. Marsick, Richard Campobello, Paul J. Conrad, John O. Burrens, Alexander Haselbach, and Wacs Beula M. Carous, Irene M. Costo, Willie C. Crum, and Margie M. Peterson.

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARKING DEVICES SERVICE STAMP CO. DIAL 6997 17 1/2 Twelfth Street

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

1. The Allied Council last week announced that the Reich's capital would continue to be Berlin. In previous history, the city has been the capital of three empires and a larger state. Can you name them?
2. Adolf Hitler, whose fate was again questioned last week, predicted his Reich would last a thousand years. How far wrong was he?
3. An Army flier over Okinawa last week attacked a Japanese fighter formation and became an ace in a single combat action. Did he shoot down at least two, five or ten planes?
4. Can you identify these generals who returned from the wars recently: (a) He commanded the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the European theatre; (b) He held the largest all-American field command in history; (c) He is rated the Army's greatest tank expert.
5. Last week the British disclosed details of the engine compartment which overcame some of the weather hazards of military flying. What was it?
6. There were reports last week that a union might be formed by the five Republics of Central America. Can you name four of them?
7. President Truman in a recent press conference credited Harry Hopkins for doing three outstanding things to better our

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
Across Street From Howard Bus Station
— GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY —

CALL ON US For Your Cool Wearing Apparel

HOW TO KEEP COOL?

WHERE QUALITY PREVAILS

- CHILDREN PLAY TOGS
- SHORTS
- HALTERS
- PLAYSUITS (Favorite Styles and Colors)
- LADIES' HATS 1/2 PRICE!
- SELECTED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK (BRIMS IN COLORS ALSO A FEW WHITES)
- INFANTS
- Dresses, Gowns, Sacques, Kimonos and Receiving Blankets (Some Are Hand-made)

WHERE TO GET IT?

Godwin, Wells & Pope
JUNIOR HATS KIDDIES
DIAL 2-1818 1212 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

It's a picnic... Have a Coke

...a friendly way to keep everyone happy

Have a Coke is a friendly phrase right in the carefree picnic spirit. There's friendliness in every sip of ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's life, sparkle and goodness that bring out the sunny side in everybody. Yes, Coke always makes picnic time, or any time, refreshment time.

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
• HEAR MORTON DOWNEY — WPAK — 2:00 P. M. •

Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign-

Coke = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Gals, Gags and Jive In Newest USO Show

More gals, gags and jive are in store for the Fort Benning area, as USO-Camp Shows Unit No. 223, "Just For The Ride," opens its run in the reservation Monday night at Brewer Bowl. The show, which has been meeting with outstanding success wherever it has played, is composed of six first-rate headline acts, and promises to be as popular as any USO-Camp Show which has ever appeared here.

Marty Collins and Harry Peterson, the "Two Commandos of Comedy," pace the bill with their original routine, and act as masters of ceremonies. They bring the brand of humor which was the first comedy act ever to appear with Rudy Vallee over NBC, and has been seen in films with such stars as Jackie Cooper, Jane Withers, Dick Powell and the Andrews Sisters.

Cadremen Enjoy River Cruising

The Reception Center's STU First Battalion cadre, officers and guests went for a gay spin in the wind down the Chattahoochee river on a boat ride Monday night. In spite of the cloudy skies, the old George W. Miller steamboat, steered and rocked under the strain of more than 400 persons as they swayed to the sweet music of the 3rd STR Dance Band, charming ladies from far and near insured the success of this affair.

For a special treat of the evening, the Reception Center quartet was called on to sing several popular numbers. The quartet, made up of a gang of merry-makers grouped on the stage and turned the stage into a floor show.

'MELODY' STAR



Jane Fickens is the attractive soprano star of Columbia network's "American Melody Hour" on Tuesdays.

'Four Deuces' To Inaugurate New Air Show

"Music for You . . . by Kenny Blue," a new series of broadcasts by Second Army originating from the dining room of the Officer's Club, will be presented soon each Tuesday and Friday thereafter at 7:45 p. m. over Radio Station WDAK. It was announced today by Major M. R. Macey, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army.

The program will feature the sophisticated styling of the Four Deuces, Second Army's dinner music ensemble. Under the direction of Kenny Blue, which is the musical signature of T-Sgt. Kenneth D. Blum, of Fourth Headquarters. Each broadcast will be a quarter-hour in length.

TOP BANDS
Sgt. Blum, who is Operations NCO for Fourth Headquarters, was pianist for Del Courtney, Everett Hoagland, Isham Jones, Art Mooney, and other top-flight musical organizations, and has several years he directed his own band, for the Music Corporation of America, and traveled throughout the midwestern states under the name of Kenny Blue.

Master of ceremonies for the broadcast will be 3rd Mort Granas of Beverly Hills, California. Granas was formerly a member of the staff of radio stations in Los Angeles, and during the war he worked with Second Army, and other broadcasts.

Four Deuces include "Kenny Blue" at the keyboard of the piano, Pfc. Arnold Miller at tenor sax.

Radio Schedule

WBEL-1230 kc.
Fort Benning on the Air (Monday-Friday, 6:00-6:15 P. M. EWT)
Thursday, 21 June: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.
Friday, 22 June: News of the Post; School Troops Presentation.
Saturday, 23 June: News of the Post; "Your Army Counselor."
Wednesday, 27 June: News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer, Director of Service Clubs.
Reception Center Chorus (Thursday, 8:30-8:55 P. M. EWT)
Thursday, 21 June: Songs of the South (from Main Lounge, Service Club No. 4). Broadcast open to public.
Listen, I'm Fort Benning! (Saturday, 9:00-9:30 P. M. EWT)
Saturday, 23 June: "Jane Andrews, Army Wife," and music of the 26th "Dance" (from Main Lounge, Service Club No. 4). Broadcast open to public.

WDAK-1340 kc.
Women At War (Tuesday) 2:30-2:45 P. M. EWT
Tuesday, 26 June: Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Miss Virginia Patee.
Lawson Field Air Show (Thursday, 7:30-7:45 P. M. EWT)
Thursday, 21 June: "Shot From the Sky" (from Main Lounge, Service Club No. 4). Broadcast open to public.

SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR
(Saturday, 6:02-6:30 p. m. EWT)
Saturday, June 23: Music of the 2nd Army Swing Band (from Main Lounge of Service Club No. 4). Broadcast open to public.

**Soldiers Have Gay
Social Whirl at
Service Club No. 4**

Now that summer days are here the wise GI will spend much of his leisure time at the various Service Clubs taking a part in the social entertainment or just plain relaxing and having a good time. Last week several parties were given at Service Club No. 4 in the Reception Center area.

A most interesting and popular party was given. Prizes were awarded to the winners and refreshments were served. Another party was the weekly bingo game; assorted prizes were served to the winners.

The weekly activities at the club were highlighted with a big dance given by the club last Friday night. Seventy young ladies from the USO on Fifth Avenue in Columbus were present at this gala affair. (Soft melodies and swing numbers were played by the popular Medics Provisional Band.

Plans are always underway at Service Club No. 4 to keep a variety of stunts, parties, dances and games in progress at the club each week. Mrs. Hazel Blackburn is director and Mrs. Mary Manlove is her assistant.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, June 21, 1945

The Movie Week

THURSDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 2 and 3—WITHIN THESE WALLS, with Thomas Mitchell and Mary Anderson.
Nos. 4 and 5—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.
No. 10—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.
No. 11—BACK TO BATAAN, with John Wayne and Anthony Quinn.

FRIDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 2 and 3—BATHING BEAUTY, with Red Skelton and Esther Williams.
Nos. 4 and 5—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.
No. 10—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall.
No. 11—EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN, with Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.

SATURDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—ONE EXCITING NIGHT, with William Gargan and Ann Savage.
—BLONDE RANSOM, with Donald Cook and Virginia Grey.
Nos. 2 and 3—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 4 and 5—WITHIN THESE WALLS, with Thomas Mitchell and Mary Anderson.
No. 10—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall.
No. 11—TWICE BLESSED, with Preston Foster and Gail Patrick.

SUNDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—ERNE PYLE'S STORY OF GI JOE, with Burgess Meredith.
Nos. 2 and 3—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
Nos. 4 and 5—BATHING BEAUTY, with Red Skelton and Esther Williams.
No. 10—ONE EXCITING NIGHT, with William Gargan and Ann Savage.
—BLONDE RANSOM, with Donald Cook and Virginia Grey.
No. 11—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall.

MONDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—ERNE PYLE'S STORY OF GI JOE, with Burgess Meredith.
Nos. 2 and 3—ONE EXCITING NIGHT, with William Gargan and Ann Savage.
—BLONDE RANSOM, with Donald Cook and Virginia Grey.
Nos. 4 and 5—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
No. 10—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.
No. 11—THE CORN IS GREEN, with Bette Davis and John Dall.

TUESDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—THE CHEATERS, with Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke.
Nos. 2 and 3—ERNE PYLE'S STORY OF GI JOE, with Burgess Meredith.
Nos. 4 and 5—OUT OF THIS WORLD, with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.
No. 10—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.
No. 11—ONE EXCITING NIGHT, with William Gargan and Ann Savage.
—BLONDE RANSOM, with Donald Cook and Virginia Grey.

WEDNESDAY
Nos. 1 and 8—TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE, with Tom Conway and Ann Rutherford.
Nos. 2 and 3—ERNE PYLE'S STORY OF GI JOE, with Burgess Meredith.
Nos. 4 and 5—ONE EXCITING NIGHT, with William Gargan and Ann Savage.
—BLONDE RANSOM, with Donald Cook and Virginia Grey.
No. 10—WITHIN THESE WALLS, with Thomas Mitchell and Mary Anderson.
No. 11—THRILL OF A ROMANCE, with Van Johnson and Esther Williams.

MacFarland Twins' Band Plays At Lawson Tonight

The MacFarland Twins, double-threat dance band leaders, will conclude a two-day stay for the personnel of Lawson Field when they make their final appearance before enlisted airmen and their guests at the Lawson Field Gymnasium tonight.

Last night, the twins gave out with their famous MacFarland rhythms before an enthusiastic York.

SOUTHERN MANOR

PRESENTS
TWO FINE FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY AT 9 AND 11

Featuring

- ★ JOEY DEAN ★
- ★ BETTY WILLIS AND HER PLAYMATES ★
- ★ FRANCES DORN ★
- ★ KAY HOWARD ★
- ★ RUDY BUNDY ★

Master of the Clarinet
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NOTICE—WE WILL BE CLOSED
SUNDAY, JUNE 17TH

GRILL OPENS AT 11 A. M. (DAILY).

SERVING THE
FINEST OF FOODS AND BEVERAGES
OUR SPECIALTIES
GOLDEN BROWN CHICKEN
WESTERN STEAK

TAKE NORTH GIRARD BUS—
OPELKA HIGHWAY

Eye-Opener



Songstress Marion Hutton furnishes the "rhythm" element on CBS Thursday night "Romance, Rhythm and Ripley" show.

GI Soap Opera On Radio Show This Saturday

"Jane Andrews, Army Wife," is the title of the "soap opera" to be presented Saturday, June 23 on the "Listen, I'm Fort Benning" program (WBEL, 2-2:30 p. m., EWT). The program will be presented from the stage of the Main Theater, Main Post, and those coming early for the afternoon movie performance will be able to watch the broadcast. In addition to the "soap opera," the program will feature the music of a seven-piece swing combination from the 26th Dance Band.

"Jane Andrews" was written by Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer and Sgt. Edgar Parsons, and will be produced by the Radio Section, Post Public Relations Office. It is a satire on soap operas as presented on the daytime radio, and promises to be one of the laugh shows of the year.

The episode of "Jane Andrews" to be presented Saturday is the first of a series that the boys will follow. Dates have not yet been set for presentation of the further adventures of Jane Andrews.

The public is also invited to the regular Saturday night broadcast of the "Service Club of the Air," from the Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1, Main Post. This program is broadcast over WDAK (8:02-8:30 p. m., EWT). This week's show will feature the music of the new Second Army Swing Band, just organized.

JWB Plans Swim Party This Sunday

A swimming party and picnic will be held at Pine Mountain this Sunday at 2 o'clock, EWT, sponsored by the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, in addition to the "soap opera," the program will feature the music of a seven-piece swing combination from the 26th Dance Band.

Those desiring transportation and reservations should contact Miss Galtzaid at Col. 7914 or at the Ninth Street USO before Saturday.

Talented Actress Directs Guild's "Separate Rooms"

"Separate Rooms," the Broadway hit show, will make its appearance on July 3rd through July 15th in the various areas of Fort Benning. The production is another one in the series of plays being presented by The Fort Benning Theatre Guild. "Separate Rooms" will also introduce to the area-goers at Benning the talents of Mrs. Sara Luce Smith, who is directing the play.

Mrs. Smith is not new to the area, having been associated with the famous Cleveland Playhouse as a staff member for the past 11 years. During the summer months she spent her time doing "stock" with the Chautauqua Repertory Theatre, Chautauqua, New York.

Earlier in her career in the theatre, Mrs. Smith studied at The Embassy Theatre in London under the capable and famous Dame Sybil Thordike, England's outstanding actress, known internationally for her creation of most of Bernard Shaw's female roles. During her stay at The Embassy Theatre, Mrs. Smith participated in such plays as "Nine to Five," "Trelawney of the Wells," and was starred in the title role of the play "St. Joan."

Upon returning from England, Mrs. Smith arrived in her home town, Cleveland, Ohio, where she was not long before she became affiliated with the Cleveland Playhouse.

MANY ROLES
Some productions in which she has had the major leading roles at this playhouse, are "Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Family Portrait," "Junior Miss," "Venus and Adolphus," and "What a Life!"

"Sally," as Mrs. Smith is known to members in the Theatre Guild, is the wife of Captain Roy H. Smith, The Parachute School, and is the mother of two children, both boys.

OC DANCE JULY 7
An officer Candidate dance, sponsored by Alpha Gamma chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held July 7 in the Mirror Room at the Ralston Hotel in Columbus. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:30 (CWT), with music by an orchestra from the 36th Army Band. Admission will be \$1.50 spot or \$2.20 per couple.

Canned foods are cooked foods—so don't overcook them because that will destroy food value, appearance and flavor.

NOT RATIONED!

FOR ONLY \$3.35

MEN'S SHOES

"TWENTY
DIFFERENT
STYLES"

IMAGINE! The same general construction as your rationed type shoes with Goodyear welt sole which can be resoled.

Tan, beige, blue.

Men's Summer
STRAP SANDALS
For Beach or Sports

CANNON SHOE Co.

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Hi-Light in Your Clothes Closet
Gowns—Coats—Suits—Sportswear
Millinery Accessories
A Choice Selection for G. I. Joes
or
The General's Lady

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

That attractively decorated MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO, corner more truly satisfied clients each passing day. Of course, the convenient location in the Main Theatre building may have a wee bit to do with it. But looking around and inquiring for myself I'm firmly convinced that the most important reason for the overwhelming popularity of the concern is its ability to consistently produce superior photographs. No matter what bad luck you've previously had when "looking at the birds," may I suggest you visit this studio and see for yourself what really makes pieces of photographic art they deliver to yet another group of delighted soldiers, WACs, or nurses. And what should be the final convincing touch is the fact that prices here far from exorbitant.

If you wear a junior size, from 9 to 15, to be exact, you'd best take advantage of some surprising values and hie yourself down to SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY at 1225 Broadway. For this family department store offers washable cotton frocks in a variety of popular styles, including the shortwaist and Mexican necklines. Print or pristine, white piques are a good bet, as are the chambrays, seersuckers or ginghams. Other printed fabrics or prints with borders are suggested. Ideal for journeying to the PX, the Post Office or the Café Shop, these summer casuals are just one of the innumerable good buys offered to all members of the family by Sears.

Now that summer is officially by this reputable Columbus concern.

Teens Make Some Neat Connections

Boys and girls, purchase a war bond at Kirven's Bond Booth, second floor, and get your credit slip for admission to the School Children's War Bond Matinee of "Son of Lizzie," Friday, June 29, 9 a. m.

with blouses
Dreamer blouses of soft, fine cotton . . . so sweet and fetching for gay, young chicks . . . a fat little puff of sleeve, a squarely defined neckline with brief yoke and ruffle . . . radiant white with tasty color trims . . . sizes 10 to 16.
3.98

and skirts
Doll waisted dirndl skirts that gather crisp cotton close to your waist, billowing freely, with soft touches of rick-rack or braid trim . . . with or without a big pocket . . . in solids and floral prints merrily tinted in blue, yellow, tan, sizes 10 to 16.
3.98

YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

J.A. KIRVEN CO.

Your Complete Department Store

THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 21, 1945 NO. 41

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Right along, the foot-slogging infantryman has contended not only with the enemy, but with mud, rain, cold, hunger—and the ever present smell of death.

His job is war's prime purpose: to move forward, destroy the enemy, seize ground and hold it. With 17 murderous weapons at his command, the Infantry is indeed the Queen of Battles—winning wars, but little of the glamour enjoyed by other branches.

But keep your eye on the Infantry—THE DOUGHBODY DOES IT: Pours off landing craft; fords rivers, crushes pillboxes, storms tanks, pierces death-bristled walls, wields flame throwers, shoots bazookas, lands behind the lines in gliders, slashes with knives, blasts with guns, grenades, shells, sleeps least and dies the most.

TIME Magazine, January 22, 1945 (Advertisement)

Wanted—A Uniting Idea

As the war of ideas draws to a climax across the world, another war confronts us—a war of ideas. Philosophies that have set the world aflame will not die because the flames have temporarily been extinguished.

To silence guns, in other words, does not silence thinking. Victory in the idea war can only come through a uniting idea—an idea strong enough to weld together class and race, and race and nation and notion. An idea which satisfies all and draws the best from each.

This will not be an idea about charters, the veto power or committees. It is more likely to be something simple, such as what you can think of right at home. Think back to what prompted you when you last got together with someone after an argument. That last little row, perhaps, that you had with your husband, or wife, or the children. What settled it?

Perhaps there was apology. You saw where you were wrong, as well as the other fellow. Maybe there were tears—not of anger—but be-

cause you were really sorry. Anyway, a new spirit came into the picture. You and the other fellow felt differently towards each other. Both of you felt satisfied with the result. And it seemed to draw the best in human nature from you both.

Maybe, as suggested, it's the idea of apology that cracks our hard shells and lets this new spirit come in. Maybe it's the idea of correcting our own faults instead of uncovering the other fellow's. Maybe it's the thought that both can change if you lead the way. Whatever it is, if it works for you at home, it can give the clue to nations.

Harmony at the breakfast table can lead to harmony and teamwork in factory and office. Teamwork in industry—between those both in management and labor who are determined to work for what is right—will lead to unity in a nation. A nation united within has the answer—the uniting idea—needed at the peace table. Your uniting idea may set the pattern for the world.

The Fate of Japan

Slowly the ring of steel tightens and the vast sky is filled with the wings of revenge. Step by step we march closer, stronger and with more might!

Only yesterday, you Japan, helped plunge the earth into war—only yesterday you aimed your sword for our heart, and left your daggers deep in our side.

Yes, you fooled us then—we with our ready smiles and hearts so willing to forgive. But when you had us down we started to train our winning team. No Japan, it doesn't take America long to get in the game! We're a little different from most people because we trust our neighbors. We take a lot of time out for play and we play long and hard. Our God taught us to be kind and love one another—yours to hate and be suspicious. That has always been our way and we expected others to live that way too.

But now we know better. The night is over and yesterday is only a memory. Today our armies are moving back from Europe and closer to your soil! No power on earth can hold us back, for we have one purpose: To crush you with all our strength and all our might—to see to it that your rising sun will never cast a shadow over this earth again. Yes Japan, we're coming back with our weapons and our men and our faith. Yes, Americans have faith too, while you have only the law's of the jungle and a phoney God to abide by! You should have studied a little more of our history. You'd have seen then why our blood runs rich and deep—why no fanatical race of men like you could ever challenge our heritage!

So you see Japan, it's just a matter of time. We'll never weaken nor grow weary until the end. And in the meantime don't forget, we expect to get some mud on our clothes and a few spots of blood, too! But it will be worth it—worth every price we have to pay to bring you to your knees. For then the earth will have great hope—far from the elements of hatred and greed that will soon lie smoldering in your ruins.

S-SGT. ROBERT G. LYALL
Hq Co, 1st STE TIS

POW Mail Halted

Because of the breakdown of the German Government's mail distribution system coincident with V-E Day, and the rapid evacuation of Americans and Allies formerly held prisoners in Germany, all mail addressed to German-held Americans and Allied prisoners of war from the United States has been halted in transit.

Announcements from Sweden and Switzerland state that German postal authorities have ceased picking up prisoner-of-war mail sent to the two neutral countries for transmission to Americans and Allies in German camps. The mail was halted to avoid accumulation of undeliverable mail at neutral postoffices, and because

it would be extremely difficult to make efficient delivery of letters and parcels to those prisoners now being evacuated from Germany.

As far as possible, all letters and parcels will be returned to United States senders, and postal authorities are co-operating in the enormous task of effecting these returns. All returned letters and parcels will bear a prominent stamped indorsement stating the reason for returning the letter or parcel.

"Next-of-Kin" labels, which were previously issued for use only in the European theater for the purpose of addressing parcels, are no longer available.

Furlough Employment

Ordinarily, furloughs, leaves, and passes are for relaxation, recreation and diversion, but due to the present manpower shortage, the War Department policy is to encourage military personnel while on pass or leave to use as much of their free time as they wish in essential war industries or agriculture, either with or without compensation.

This policy is designed, to help out where emergencies exist because of a shortage of available labor, but it is not intended to interfere with the customary employment of civilians. Furloughs will not be granted for the sole purpose of engaging in such work, nor will this work involve any expense to the Government. The pay for such services, and other conditions of employment, will be left to agreement between the individual and his employer.

Ask your Personal Affairs Officers for any further information you may wish.

Great counsel is not always to be found in the councils of the great.

Men are still looking for a working plan to fit into, instead of for men fit to work the plan.

Hot arguments produce nothing but a cold shoulder.

Since you don't learn much listening to yourself it pays to let others do a little of the talking.

When a man starts off with "Here's what I would do," you can be pretty sure he hasn't done it.

There's nothing like a good laugh to frighten off trouble.

You're not enjoying free speech if you have to tell your stories in an undertone.

A reputation can be either something to live up to or live down.

Even husbands who are good eggs may become hard boiled if you keep them in hot water.

History still seems to be the study from which we learn the least.

Most people either try to find themselves, or get away from themselves. The exception is the man who decides to change himself.

Fighting with each other causes trouble. Fighting for each other solves it.

The stubborn factor of human nature can change. "Or would you rather be a mule?"

We can know in our heads what's going on in the world today. But unless we feel it in our hearts we won't do anything about it.



BENNING BANTER

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Today we present a list of the various "chow hounds" known during our alleged Army career, classified according to type:

1—THE ELBOWER: This chap appears to have more elbows than an octopus has arms. Every time you attempt to seize a slice of bread or spear a morsel of meat, his elbows block your path in the manner of a rapidly-revolving turnstile.

2—THE LONG-REACHER: His arms are evidently made out of elastic and stretch farther than an ape's. Those who are unfortunate enough to sit next to him at the table are sure to leave hungry, which is why the P.X. shows a profit.

3—THE CINCHER: All G.I.'s know that the man who grabs the meat to last portion on the plate has "cinched" it. He, therefore, is supposed to have the platter refilled—but he usually doesn't.

4—THE BOLTER: Every lackey in khaki eats too fast, but this gastronomic glutton gobbles greedily, usually finishing his meal in less time than it takes a horse to win the Kentucky Derby.

5—THE PASS-THIS-PASS-THAT: He does exactly what his title implies. By the time everyone has finished passing the dishes he desires, there is little left for the more polite members of the mess-hall.

6—THE SLOPPER: His food looks well on you.

7—THE MILKED ROOKIE: The first time he has been away from the farm; he must have his cow juice! Empties every bottle at breakfast. That's why we dislike dry cereal.

8—THE "ANY SECONDS" MAN: Second cousin to "the bolter," rushes through his meal, growling "Any seconds?"

9—THE DESSERT FIEND: This forgettable and unforgivable character passes up the main course in an effort to snare as many extra desserts as possible. He is very polite about the whole thing, first he asks you if you want your dessert, then takes it when you are not looking, whether you want it or not!

10—THE K.P.'S: Although K.P. is considered to be an irksome detail, many relish it because this duty affords them an opportunity to raid the lex-box when the mess sergeant is not looking. K.P.'s are generally tired at the end of their day's work from overeating!

11—THE KNIFE WIELDER: Never saw a fork and spoon before? It doesn't matter, very clever with the knife. Can balance pass on it, as well as using it for soup.

12—THE FORK TUMBLER: This lad does more talking than eating. Explains his own battle strategy to those near him, gestulating wildly with fork in hand, which often has the same effect as a bayonet on its innocent victim.

13—THE MESS OFFICER: Visits the mess hall several times during the meal on the pretext of inspecting the cleanliness. After each visit, another slice of that nice pie and a cup of coffee has also been "inspected."

14—THE CHRONIC KICKER: Continually goes to the mess sergeant complaining about the quality of the food. Says it's so bad that he won't go back for "fifth."

THE BOOK SHELF

BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

"Fride's Way," by Robert Molloy, The Macmillan Company, 1945

Charleston, South Carolina, owes a debt to Robert Molloy, for his new novel about Charleston, "Fride's Way," published by the Macmillan Company.

Robert Molloy is a capable craftsman. He writes well. His two characters, Miss Julie and Miss Tessa, are fine portrayals, indeed. "Fride's Way" is a tender tale, well told. It is blessed with humor and pathos, joy and sorrow, in not illiterate portions.

There is something more unusual about "Fride's Way," though, something which the author did which means "Fride's Way" vastly different from the scores of novels about Charleston, something for which Charlestonians, of which I am one, should be grateful, indeed.

Molloy writes about a different Charleston. He writes about what I think is the real Charleston. However, lightly he may seem to go into the subject, here is an author who writes about Charleston, S. C., and who tells about it as it is.

He does not confine himself to those traditional subjects for books about Charleston, the colorful Negro population, the "old family" tradition, the winding, colonial streets, with cobblestone paving, the immense, historic past of the city stretching back before the Revolution, fine subjects though they be.

These things have all been described and catalogued so many times. They are standard subjects for fiction. They are the traditional image which comes before the eyes of anyone who thinks of Charleston.

Here is a book which tells of the "other half of Charleston." That "Fride's Way" does not describe the entire city is not important. That the people who are featured in it are the Irish and French Catholics who came to this country in the 1800's is important. They are not of the accepted pattern for Charleston novels.

"Fride's Way," then, is a deviation. It does not follow the formerly hard-and-set, tradition-enforced rule of what to write about when you want to write about Charleston. It paves the way for other books.

The High Battery and the St. Michael's Alley Charleston, the "Catfish Row" and the Magnolia Gardens Charleston, are a beautiful part of a city, but they are only a part, a part which has assumed to outside eyes the proportions of a whole, which should not be.

There is an Archdale Street and a Market Street, Shem Creek and Fiddler's Green, Mall and Gas Works, in Charleston, too. They are part of that uncatalogued and unportrayed Charleston which is so always lovely. Then, there are Hampton Park Terraces and Riverland Terraces, and there are people, all sorts of people, the Irish, French, the Germans, the Jews, the Scotch, and many more, all of them fine people and all of them neglected by literature.

Wrongly so, because they are Charleston, as much as anything or anybody else is. They are what make it a city, not a small, dainty, fragile legend. They are what make it a place of activity and beauty, bustling humanly, in a cauldron of sound and shape not unmixed with beauty.

The lights from the night baseball games at College Park blend in with the sun setting over the Ashley River, and the calm of a winding lane running off of Tradd Street, joins the stillness of real-

Chaplain's Corner

HYPOCRISY!

By Chap. Walter Laetsch

Why is it that many who are logical in other branches of knowledge become so illogical in matters of religion? How often intelligent men give childish opinions of religion simply because they set aside the principles of reasoning that they use in other realms of knowledge.

Consider, "I don't go to church because I'm not a hypocrite!" "Pardon? What do you mean by a hypocrite?"

"Why, ah—Well, I suppose pretending to be something that I'm not. That's it! Pretending to be a virtue that I don't possess. 'I have my faults.' (Actually if you suggested that they had faults they'd be mighty peeved.)

But what has that got to do with going to church? You seem to think that all people who go to church are by that very fact proclaiming that they are saints. Not so! Rather those who think straight compare themselves to the Divine Model and in the comparison realize humbly how far short of perfection they fall. It is from such realization that each of us strikes his breast, murmuring, "O God, be merciful to me, a sinner!"

Divine Services are for the uncharitable, the drunkard, the adulterer, and the thief as well as for the virtuous, because worship is not a declaration of personal perfection but an act of recognition and praise of our Lord and Father. The Divine Master once said that not the best but the sick need the physician.

If men enmeshed in sin break away from the church—which is the very cord most likely to help them change their ways, they are like sick men who refuse the physician because they are sick. A thief does not abandon his respect for his parents; and spiritual brigands should not deny to their Creator the reverence which is His due. Divine worship is for the sinner as well as the Saint. How foolish to call it hypocrisy!

GOD BLESS OLD GLORY

God Bless Old Glory
The flag of the free
Wherever she waves
There shall be Liberty.

She leads us in battle
And on to victory
And will fly in splendor
When the Axis is a memory

She has been Bloody and Ragged
And shot full of holes.
But she always moves forward
As our enemy knows.

So God Bless Old Glory
And always keep her free
That she may always wave
A symbol of Liberty.

ROY A. WHITTINGTON,
505 Virginia
St. Joseph, Mo.

Judge (harshly): "You say this soldier stole your money out of your stocking?"
Girl: "Yes, your honor."
Judge: "Why didn't you put up a fight?"

Girl: "I didn't know he was after my money."

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

the Inquiring Line

QUESTION: Why are discharged soldiers required to report to their draft boards within 10 days after release from military service?

ANSWER: The Director of Selective Service is charged with the responsibility of securing for the veteran his old job, or a new one as he prefers. To each local board is assigned a re-employment committee-man, whose sole duty is to assist the veteran in securing employment. It is important also, to obtain evidence of registration with the board.

Those who have had 90 days active service since September, 1940 and have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. Age and interruption of education are not requirements.

QUESTION: Who are entitled to one year of education under the "G. I. Bill of Rights?"

ANSWER: Those who meet the above requirements and have had their education delayed, interrupted or interfered with were not over 25 years of age upon entry into service. This latter group are given the presumption of having had their education interrupted.

QUESTION: Who are entitled to ADDITIONAL education?

ANSWER: Those who meet the above requirements and have had their education delayed, interrupted or interfered with were not over 25 years of age upon entry into service. This latter group are given the presumption of having had their education interrupted.

This Krazy World

TODAY'S QUOTATION:
"A writer of dictionaries; a harmless drudge."
—Samuel Johnson.

THAT PROBLEM IS IN THE AIR: Completely ignorant of the subject.

SOME MULLIGAN STEW:
Have you ever met Phil Mulligan, possessor of corporal stripes and a more than ample portion of acting ability, who is known to his intimate friends as "The Old Man of the Post Stokade?"

HAVE YOU ANY REMARKS:
Give him some idea of what it is all about.

Philip, who's one of the clerks out there, has quite a sense of humor. The kind old soul dropped in the other day and bestowed upon us a gift of a very funny dictionary of army terms which will be enjoyed by all who deal in army correspondence. Although later research has unearthed the fact that his wife Marcella, the brains of the combination, first got hold of this dictionary affair, we express our thanks to Philip Mulligan, Corporal, AUS, and present herewith his gleanings.

YOU WILL REMEMBER: You have forgotten or never knew because I don't.

CONCURRED GENERALLY:
Haven't read it. Don't want to be bound by anything I say.

TRANSMITTED TO YOU: You hold the bag awhile, I'm tired.

ACTIVE CONSIDERATION:
Will have a shot at finding the file.

IN CONFERENCE: Gone out. I don't know where he went to.

UNDER CONSIDERATION:
Never heard of it.

PASS TO HIGHER AUTHORITY:
TIES: Pigeon-holed in a more sumptuous office.

KINDLY EXPEDITE REPLY:
For Gaid's sake, try to find the papers!

IN ABEYANCE: A state of grace for a disgraceful state.

GIVING HIM THE PICTURE:
A long, confusing statement to a newcomer.

FOR THESE, PHILIP, much thanks. May you be eternally blessed in Heaven, Hell, Civilization, or Fort Benning.

HAS RECEIVED CAREFUL CONSIDERATION: A period of inactivity covering time lag.

UNDER CONSIDERATION:
Never heard of it.

HAS RECEIVED CAREFUL CONSIDERATION: A period of inactivity covering time lag.

G.I. HUMOR

Wife: "Is this the druggist?"
Specialist: "Yes, mam."

"Well, be sure to write plain on your bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothing to happen to the horse before spring plowing."

A canny Scott was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare would be five or ten cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scott's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a stream.

"Hoot mon, first you try to rob me, and now you're drowned my boy."

Visitor: "Do you have to keep the women inmates separated from the men?"

Attendant: "Sure, the people here are not as crazy as you think."

Capt.: "Pvt. Jones, it gives me great pleasure to present you with these two stripes."

Pvt.: "Why not give me three, sir, and really enjoy yourself."

"Please, sir, I would like next week-end off."

"Oh, you do—what's up?"

"My girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd like to go with her."

"I had an awful pain in my arms last night."

"Yeah, I saw her."

—Lucy says that golf and auto rides are just alike. You smack the pill and walk.

"What are you clipping from the paper?"

"An item about a man who divorced his wife because she went through his pockets."

"What are you going to do with the clipping?"

"Put it in my pants pocket with my money."

"Hall, who goes there."

Friend with a bottle.

"Advance with the cork out."

A gambler died. The funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In the eulogy, the speaker asserted: "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the back of the room came the interrupting words, "I got \$100 says he's dead."

"How is that private who swal-

loved the half dollar?"

"No change, sir."

It was the first time she had been to dinner with them, this gal, and they smiled indulgently as she refused whiskey and soda.

"I've never touched it in my life," she explained.

"Why not try it?" urged the host. "See if you like the taste."

She shyly consented, and he fixed her a highball which she delicately raised to her lips. "Why," she cried, "you've given me Scotch."

Sign in pharmacy: "The best thing I have for gray hair is a great deal of respect."

Mary was sent down to the office to get her aunt's weekly pay. On the way back a robber stuck her up and took the money. Immediately, Mary ran to a policeman and said, "Oh officer, a robber just stole my aunt's pay."

"Well, madam, if you would stop talking pig latin maybe I could help her."

Dad: "When I was your age I used to go to bed with the chickens."

Son: "Well, Dad, times haven't changed a bit."

A smart girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer and know what her boy friend is driving at.

YELLOW ROMANCE
The moon was yellow, the lane was bright,
As she turned to me in the Autumn night.

And every glance gave a hint That what she craved was some real romance.

I stammered, stuttered, and time went by.

The moon was yellow and so was I.

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," said the fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years.

The Man in the Moon isn't half as interesting as a shapely lad in the sun.

It's tough to find For love or money. A joke that's clean And also funny.

Hospital visitor: "I just heard those two nurses saying some mean things about you."

Gf Patient: "Yeah, they've had me on the pan ever since I've been here."

Father's Day Program Held At RC Sunday

Sunday morning special Father's Day services were held at chapel No. 3 in the Reception Center Area for all the Reception Center units.

The celebrated Reception Center Chorus contributed much toward making this wonderful Father's Day program an impressive event. Selections rendered by the chorus were: "Softly Now The Light of Day," "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Old Time Religion." Cpl. Scott Edwards, Chapel Organist, played music for the audience. "America" was being sung and also the prelude and postlude.

FATHER PRESENT

Lt. Col. F. H. Titchener, acting in the absence of Col. John P. Egerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer, gave brief remarks of greetings from the Reception Center for the occasion.

Colonel Titchener also presented Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, Post Commander.

Lt. Col. E. R. Welch of the Infantry School brought greetings from the Infantry School and presented the guest father, Mr. Ed Stewart of Pineville, La. Mr. Stewart in a few words expressed high appreciation for the high quality of the representative colored father selected and for being the recipient of the variety of festivities accorded him. His son, Pvt. Central Stewart of Co. B, Serv. Bn. 2nd SFR, accompanied him.

Deuces Emphasize Prompt Payment Of Enlisted Men

A recent order of Colonel John B. Smith, commanding officer of Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Army, Second Army troops at Fort Benning, emphasized the necessity of prompt payment of enlisted personnel.

Second Army troops at Fort Benning in recent months have been staging a campaign to see that all enlisted men are paid promptly, and that one of the methods for payment of personnel, and under Col. Smith's supervision, particular emphasis has been placed on the goal of getting everybody paid, every time.

In memorandum number 92 of Fourth Headquarters, issued on June 14, Col. Smith commended the record for the month of May. Citing the War Department directives on the subject, Col. Smith noted with satisfaction that been taken by all organizations.

Not only does this comply with War Department directives, but it also insures better morale and more efficient administration. These results are to be commended.

Independent U. S. retailers reported a four per cent decrease in the value of inventories accompanied by an eight per cent rise in sales during 1944.

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BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY
The East Side Kids in
"DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Midway Rodeo—Ella Taylor
"NATIONAL VELVET"

Wednesday—Thursday
Randy Scott—Gypsy Rose Lee in
"BELLE OF YUKON"

RIALTO SATURDAY
Rod Cameron—Eddie Dow in
"BEYOND PECOS"

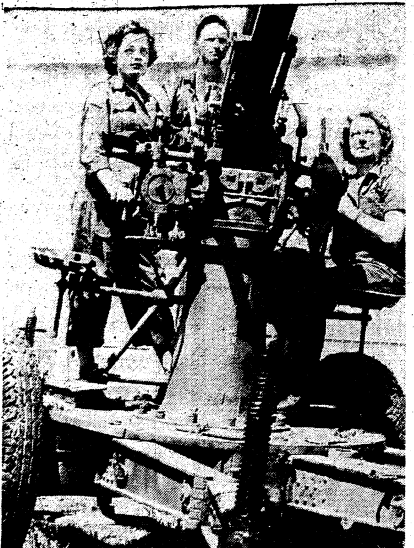
Sunday—Monday
Hedy Lamarr—Geo. Brent in
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

Tuesday—Wednesday
Chester Morris—Victor McLaglen
"ROUGH, TOUGH, AND READY"

Thursday—Friday
The U. S. Navy in
"FIGHTING LADY"

Gala Premiere Opening
Wednesday Night—9:30 P.M.
Benning Time
VILLAGE

Opening Night Picture
Al Pearce—Dale Evans in
"HITCHHIKING TO HAPPINESS"



"SHOT FROM THE SKY"—Three members of the Army Air Forces "Shot From The Sky" exhibit level in position a 75-mm Japanese anti-aircraft gun, largest piece of enemy armament displayed in the five-acre exhibit. Other captured Jap weapons include machine guns, rifles and mountain guns. Two enemy airplanes in flying condition are features of the free exhibit. In the top photo at right, is shown a Jap Betty Bomber fuselage and the wing of a Zero being paraded through the streets of Jacksonville, Fla., on a 40-foot AAF crash trailer. At bottom right, the Wacs of the "Shot From The Sky" unit march through Jacksonville.

"Shot From The Sky," Air Forces Exhibit Of Jap Equipment, In Columbus Saturday

Largest display of captured Japanese aerial equipment ever presented, the Army Air Forces "Shot From The Sky" exhibit will be shown free to the public next Saturday June 23 at the Fairgrounds in Columbus, John Gordon, War Department Director of the exhibit announced.

Five hundred tons of enemy material, including two planes in flying condition, comprise the collection of nearly 10,000 items requiring five acres of display space.

Designed to show the high quality of Japanese fighting equipment and to compare enemy production with our own, the "Shot From The Sky" exhibit will have a two fold mission here: to encourage industrial workers to stay on their jobs and to spur salary-saving war bond sales.

The exhibit is sponsored by the labor-management committee and the Federal War Agencies.

Military installations in the Columbus area will present displays of American military equipment and regional war plants will exhibit products of American skills.

The official Army Air Forces exhibit features two Axis planes in flying condition—a Japanese "Zeke" and a German Messerschmitt 109 taken in North Africa. Other large displays include fuselages, wing sections and engines of every major type of Japanese military aircraft.

Range of "Shot From The Sky" extends from shot-down fragments of these mighty warplanes to small aircraft parts—bombights, radio, altimeters, junction boxes and inclinometers. A Jap power turret in working condition, "Samurai" anti-aircraft gun, flying uniforms, life rafts, parachutes, helmets and gas masks also are to be displayed.

In addition to the captured enemy equipment, the free exhibit also offers a Link trainer, miniature airplane used to teach pilots blind flying, barrage balloons of the type flown over Normandy and a \$15,000 collection of battle paintings done under combat conditions by new Air Force camouflage expert, Major John Lavelle.

New Identification Card For Purchases At PX Available

A new type identification card now is available for all military and naval personnel eligible for purchases at Post Exchanges. The new card, known as the "PX card," is being issued to all personnel dependent on and civilian employees not eligible for commissary privileges.

Although the Post Exchange is equipped to issue PX cards to all personnel, Col. Jordan pointed out that holders of the commissary cards need not apply for the PX permits as the commissary cards are adequate for PX purchases.

Personnel desiring the new PX identification cards—particularly new officers—should apply immediately for the permits at the Exchange office above the Main Post Cafeteria.

Red Cross Auxiliary

WORK ROOM
DRESSINGS: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday through Friday. Chairman, Mrs. William Denton. Telephone 2-1252. In charge, Monday: Mrs. D. E. Rowe; Tuesday: Mrs. J. E. Freeman; Wednesday: Mrs. Lela Parker; Friday: Mrs. C. E. Ketting.

Red Cross Auxiliary
Monday: Mrs. Lela Parker, Mrs. C. E. Ketting, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. D. E. Rowe, Mrs. W. Denton, Mrs. M. J. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. S. H. White, Mrs. T. G. Green, Mrs. U. I. Black, Mrs. V. J. Gray, Mrs. W. K. Blue, Mrs. X. L. Red, Mrs. Y. M. Purple, Mrs. Z. N. Orange, Mrs. A. B. Yellow, Mrs. C. D. Pink, Mrs. E. F. Brown, Mrs. G. H. White, Mrs. I. J. Black, Mrs. K. L. Gray, Mrs. M. N. Blue, Mrs. O. P. Red, Mrs. Q. R. Purple, Mrs. S. T. Orange, Mrs. U. V. Yellow, Mrs. W. X. Pink, Mrs. Y. Z. Brown, Mrs. A. B. White, Mrs. C. D. Black, Mrs. E. F. Gray, Mrs. G. H. Blue, Mrs. I. J. Red, Mrs. K. L. Purple, Mrs. M. N. Orange, Mrs. O. P. Yellow, Mrs. Q. R. Pink, Mrs. S. T. Brown, Mrs. U. V. White, Mrs. W. X. Black, Mrs. Y. Z. Gray, Mrs. A. B. Blue, Mrs. C. D. Red, Mrs. E. F. Purple, Mrs. G. H. Orange, Mrs. I. J. Yellow, Mrs. K. L. Pink, Mrs. M. N. Brown, Mrs. O. P. White, Mrs. Q. R. Black, Mrs. S. T. Gray, Mrs. U. V. Blue, Mrs. W. X. Red, Mrs. Y. Z. Purple, Mrs. A. B. Orange, Mrs. C. D. 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Vets, Rifles Deadlock for TIS Honors

Maxwell Field Plays at Gowdy Friday

Troopers Beat Munger In Finale, Causing Tie

Wilkins Blanks School Troops

With Dewey Wilkins turning in his best mound performance of the year, the Academic Regt. Troopers moved into first place in the Infantry School League Thursday night with a 5-0 win over the School Troops Vets. The win was Wilkins' third of the season over the Vets, and sent the Troopers into third place and out of the first-half running.

Wilkins was never better than he was Thursday. He had his curve ball working well, gave but five hits, fanned 10, and walked but one batter. He also had quite a night at the bat, getting three for three, one a double.

KOSTEK LOSER

Andy Kostek went the first six innings for the Vets and was replaced by Eden DeVolder in the seventh.

The Troopers gathered two runs in the fifth, added another in the seventh and picked up their last two on a single by Tommy Ryan in the eighth.

Acad. Regt. Prof. R.H.E. 000 020 120-5 5 4
School Troops Vets- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 4
Batteries: Wilkins and Pinotti; Kostek, DeVolder and Gekoski.

Phenix Tigers Bow To Profs

With Jake Schoettie fanning 14 and Clyde Mourfield nitting a home run and a double, the 3rd PTR Rifles trimmed the Phenix City Tigers, 7-3, Sunday at Idle Hour Park.

The Rifles scored a run in the first inning, only to have the Tigers match the tally in their first at bat. Mourfield put the Rifles back in the lead with his home run in the third and the Tigers went ahead with two in the fifth.

Rifles 101 001 004-7 12 1
Tigers 100 120 300-3 5 3
Batteries: Schoettie and Mourfield; E. Carmack and Griggs.

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TO ENJOY THE BEAUTIES OF
—THE SWIMMING POOL—
• BOWL • SKATE • DANCE •
GOOD FOOD AND PICNIC GROVE
PENNY ARCADE, ZOO AND
ORCHESTRA
JUST-HOP-A-BUS-AT-COLUMBUS OR PHENIX
CITY. THERE IN 5 MINUTES.
IDLE HOUR PARK
OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M., C. W. T.

Graham Outthrusts Ex-Cardinal Ace

With Frank Graham besting George Munger in a fine pitching duel, the Parachute School registered the biggest upset of the season Monday night when they edged the 3rd STR Rifles, 3-1, before a capacity house at Gowdy Field.

The loss cost the Rifles an outright claim to the first-half title. They now must play a three-game series with the School Troops Vets.

3-Game Playoff Will Open July 1st

The three-game playoff series between the School Troops Vets and the 3rd STR Rifles to determine the first-half championship of the Infantry School League will open Sunday, July 1, it was revealed late Tuesday.

The second game will take place on Wednesday, July 4, and the third and deciding game, if necessary, on Friday, July 6. The Sunday game will start at 2:30 p. m., the night game at the usual 7:30 p. m.

The fact that most of the Vets and a few of the Rifles are currently on furloughs necessitated the postponement of the playoffs to the July 8th.

It was also announced that the second-half of the TIS League race would open July 8th.

Troops Vets, who moved into second place when the Academic Regt. Prof. dropped two games over the weekend.

What made Graham's triumph all the more remarkable was that he was pitching his second game in three days. He eliminated the Profs Saturday when he pitched the Troopers to a 5-1 win.

TATE ROBS SHIRLEY

The game was one of the best of the season, packed with thrills from start to finish. Al Tate, Troopers' right fielder, provided the biggest thrill of the night when he leaped high to catch a Jim Shirley drive just as the ball was about to clear the fence. The catch took Graham out of a wild spot as the Rifles had a runner on first at the time.

Angus retained the first base batters in order, but ran into trouble in the top of the fourth. With one away, Nemeth singled. Wolfe forced Nemeth at second but when Channell, Rifles' shortstop, threw wild in an attempt to double Wolfe at first, the Trooper center fielder raced to second. Tate was given an intentional pass. Harlow singled, leading the bases. With the count two strikes and no balls, Dunnock singled scoring Wolfe and Tate.

The Rifles picked up two hits

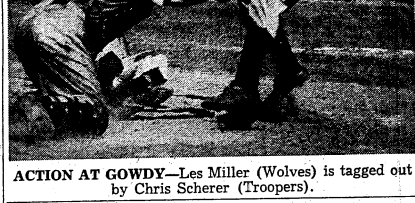
Bombers Meet Rifles In Exhibition Battle

Al Tate, Balzsak 'Loaned' To 3rd

Boasting a season's record of 34 wins against two defeats and with a star-studded lineup, the Maxwell Field Bombers will come to Fort Benning Friday for a game with the 3rd STR Rifles. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The two teams are playing this afternoon at Cranton Bowl, Montgomery.

George Turbeville, former crack-southpaw for the Philadelphia Athletics; Mel Parnell, a sensational rookie owned by the Boston Red Sox; and Bill McCahan, a right-hander who won 23 games and lost one last season, among the standout pitchers the Bombers will bring here.



ACTION AT GOWDY—Les Miller (Wolves) is tagged out by Chris Scherer (Troopers).

1945 FORT BENNING TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS			
June 24th.....1:30 E.W.T.....Doughboy Stadium			
Name	Rank	Serial Number	
Organization		Telephone Number	
Events You Wish to Enter: (1).....			
(2).....			
(3).....			
(4).....			
School Attended.....Year.....			
Best performances (this.....)			
should be marked to cor.....			
respond with events.....			
—listed.....			

Track and Field Meet At Stadium On Sunday

The resumption of Fort Benning's annual track and field championships will take place Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium, starting at 1:30 p. m. The Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the meet, has lined up 15 events with individual prizes offered to the first three men in each event. A team prize will also be offered to the unit compiling the most points.

The stadium cinderpath is now in tip-top condition as a result of work performed on it during the past two weeks. Although it may still be a trifle soft, meet officials look excellent times with a flock of experienced entrants in most events.

ANYONE ELIGIBLE

Any soldier or officer now stationed at Fort Benning is eligible to participate in the meet. An entry blank should be properly filled out and returned to the FBAA, howling alley building, main post.

In the first frame but were unable to score, and after that, Graham set them down in order for five innings. Clement wanted to start the last of the seventh. Shirley singled, moving Clement to third. Munger dropped a bunt but Clement was caught coming into the plate. Pobiak and Rogers both fanned to end the threat.

Blazak's triple to right field and a single by Nemeth gave the Troopers their third run in the top of the ninth.

MUNGER DOUBLES

Mourfield fled to left as the last of the ninth opened. Clement walked and then Shirley hit a tremendous drive to right, only to have Tate make a great catch. With two away, Munger doubled scoring Clement. Munger moved to third on a wild pitch. Pobiak walked. With runners on first and third, Graham forced Rogers to fly out to end the game.

The Troopers came up with two-doubles plays, one in the second inning and the other in the sixth. Capria, a new comer, turned in a sparkling game, set them down in order. The former Cardinal ace fanned seven. Graham fanned three.

The summary:

Troopers 000 200 001-1 8 7
Rifles 000 000 001-1 8 1
Batteries: Graham and Dunnock, Munger and Mourfield.

1st STR Racks Up Sixth Win

The 1st STR Wolves notched their sixth victory Wednesday night with a 14-4 win over the 3rd PTR Reds. The loss snapped the Reds' two-game winning streak. Don Belk, Wolves' left fielder, ran his consecutive game hitting streak to 18 straight.

Paul Derrickson, Wolves' manager, used 16 players during the tilt, evidently taking the opportunity to see what several newcomers could do under fire.

EARLY LEAD

The Wolves took a two-run lead in the opening inning, but the Reds managed to go out front, 3-2, at the end of four frames. A big sixth inning rally, netting eight runs, put the game definitely in the win column for the Wolves. Arenowich led the hitters, getting three for five.

The summary:

Wolves 200 018 210-14 12 1
Reds 100 200 010-4 10 7
Batteries: Smith, Farquar, Jette and Shiver; Jerzak, Bruns and Wisniewski and Edmundson.

Carmack Blanks Columbus Foxes

With Earl Carmack coming up with a home run and pitching stint, the Phenix City Tigers edged the Columbus Foxes, 1-0, Wednesday night at Golden Park.

The game was a pitching duel all the way between Carmack and the Foxes' Arthur Gilbert. Carmack was in control in the last inning, when Glover raced home. The Foxes had the bases loaded with only one away in the first inning but were unable to tally.

The summary:

Phenix City 000 000 1-1 4 1
Col. Foxes 000 000 0-0 5 3
Batteries: E. Carmack and Glover; Gilbert and MacQuitter.

Wolves Snare Win Over PC

The 1st STR Wolves took over the place in the 4th game Wednesday afternoon at Idle Hour Park. Don Belk, Wolves' left fielder, kept his hitting streak alive with a single, running to 19; the number of games he has hit safely.

Two runs in the first inning and five more in the third put the game safely in the win column for the Wolves. George Ringum, Wolves' pitcher, began with a single. Two ensuing errors, a walk, and a single by Jim Barbale scored four runs, and with two down "Chip" Underwood fled out to the catcher.

7th Company, which had won the championship of Leagues ABC in the first half of the league, has not yet completed the play-off with 9th Company. Ringum, a champion, for the first half School Troops championship. 9th Co. won the first game three weeks ago, and since then the teams have been unable to arrange another.

Troopers Edge 3rd PTR Reds

The Parachute School edged the 3rd PTR Reds, 1-0, in a tight game Thursday afternoon at Golden Park. The Troopers scored their winning tally in the eighth when Dapria scored on a single by Blazak.

The Reds outthrust the Troopers but failed to take advantage of their hits.

George Hudson went the distance for the Reds with Morgan working the first six and Graham finishing up for the winners.

The summary:

TPS 000 000 001-1 2 2
3rd PTR Reds 000 000 0-0 6 2
Batteries: Moran, Graham, and Dunnock, Hudson and Wisniewski.

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Rifles Rack Up Win Over Reds

The 3rd STR Rifles moved into a first-place tie with the Academic Regt. Prof. with a 4-2 win over the 3rd PTR Reds Friday afternoon at Gowdy Field. The Rifles had to call in George Munger when the Reds threatened in the last of the eighth. Munger set the side down and then breezed through the ninth frame.

The Rifles managed to get 15 base hits, four of them for extra bases, but were unable to bunch them and as a result had to hustle all the way to win.

POBIAK STARS

Jim Shirley started on the mound for the Rifles while Bruce went the route for the losers. Pobiak had three for four, two of them doubles for the winners. Luciano, shortstop, played a good game for the Reds.

The summary:

R.H.E.
3rd STR Rifles 102 000 001-4 15 0
3rd PTR Reds 000 200 000-2 5 4
Batteries: Shirley, Munger and Mourfield, Bruce and Wisniewski.

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Grund vs. Cole in Golf Finals Sunday

36-Hole Match Slated For Championship

By SGT. CARL NEU
Lt. John Grund, former Pasadena (Cal.) Silver Ball Champion, and Lt. Bob Cole, runner-up for the medalist honors in the current tourney, will battle over a 36-hole route Sunday for the 1945 championship of the Officers' Club Course at Fort Benning when the tremendously successful 7th War Loan tourney comes to a close.



TAP'S SPORTS

The tables were turned on Hoop, Jr., the little boss that loomed in front all the way to win the Ky. Derby, when a 12-1 shot, Polynesian, ran the same kind of race to lead the Hoop home in the rich Prinkens Stakes, at Pimlico, last Saturday. . . . The price on "Polly" was terrific; he should have been the odds-on favorite. . . . Anyhow, we shall again tempt fate by handicapping the mile-and-one-half Belmont Stakes, at New York this week-end: First—Pot O'Luck, a stretch runner; Second—Daddy Dimples, very consistent; Third—Polynesian. . . . Since Hoop, Jr., pulled up lame in the Prinkens, he'll probably be scratched from the coming classic, which is too long a route for him. . . . The major league's All-Star game may be played in a stadium at Nuremberg, Germany, before thousands of spectators. . . . The championship match Sunday between Lt. John Grund and Lt. Bob Cole will be played over the re-arranged layout.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, will be waiting at the 18th green on Sunday at about 4:30 p. m. to see the title contenders finish their match, and to award a handsome silver plate, emblematic of the club crown, to the winner. The runner-up will also receive a smaller silver plate. . . . Winners in all other flights, several of them already determined, will also be present for the presentation ceremonies and will receive war bonds as their prizes.

Front and Back Nines Interchanged at OCGC

The interchanging of the first and last nine holes at the Officers' Club Golf Course went into effect on Tuesday when the newly-printed score cards were placed in use. It was revealed by Frank Goss, veteran professional at the club. . . . The front nine has now become the back nine and vice versa. . . . Reason for the change was to give the course a starting hole more suitable to the average player who fails to warm up properly so early in a round.

The championship match Sunday between Lt. John Grund and Lt. Bob Cole will be played over the re-arranged layout. . . . J. H. Gray, Cole has far less trouble with his semi-final opponent, Col. Fay Ross, winning by a score of 7 and 5.

In the first flight semi-finals, Capt. O. E. McQuinn defeated Lt. John Townsend, 1-up, while Lt. P. J. Curley won over Maj. M. Worth by the same score. . . . The winners meet Sunday for the crown in that flight.

2nd Army Softball Winners Honored On Air Tonight

Individual awards to the members of the team which won the first half championship of the Second Army Softball League will be presented tonight over Station WRBL at 6 o'clock. . . . The program, the forty-fifth in the series of weekly Second Army broadcasts, will feature Major Clarence E. Goss, Chief of the Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, who presented certificates of award, given in lieu of gold baseball charms, which are awarded the winners when they arrive. . . . The winning team was determined at the game last night between the 48th Ordnance MM Company and the 4th Headquarters Detachment, which was yet to be played as THE BAYONET went to press.

Columbus Nips Prof Nine, 7-6

The Columbus Foxes scored their second straight win over the Academic Regt. Profs by downing the Reschling-coached array, 7-6, Sunday at Golden Park. . . . A trio of home runs by Don Pincioti, Eddie Bencina and Dewey Wilkins, all of the Foxes, provided the features. Pincioti became the first batter to clear the Golden Park left field fence when he homered in the first. Bencina's smash was an inside the park affair and Wilkins matched Pincioti's clutch hitting by just missing another homer, the ball going foul by inches. . . . BENCINA HOMERS

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STRONG MEDICO TEAM—Pictured above are the Station Hospital Medics who are moving along at a fast pace in the Post Minor League. Front row, left to right: Piro, Green, Mears, Satterfield, and McHarg. Center row: Soppiano, Cookson, Purtle, Guinn, and Pond. Back row: Lt. Ley, Neibler, Dommer, and Maynard.

Around The Circuit

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

After looking at more than 40 games from the press box at Gowdy Field during the first half of the season, we are going to take the liberty to name an All-Star team. . . . The team is composed of players who, in our opinion, and our's alone, were best in their respective positions. . . . We know the teams will be criticized. . . . It seems as though this has been an open season for critics. . . . The umpires have been roasted. . . . We have been—but not directly. . . . Scoring a ball game is a lot different than sitting in the stands and watching. . . . It is a complicated business. . . . We have even been charged with being prejudiced. . . . However, the party who made that allegation can be discounted in full. . . . Just to keep the records straight, we learned years ago, it makes little difference who wins. . . . it's the way you win that counts.

. . . We still have to get up the next morning regardless of who wins or loses. . . . We know players have to lose base hits, others have to be charged with errors. . . . Pitchers get mad when you give the batter a hit, especially when they figure the fielder should be charged with an error. . . . Just remember, a verdict always makes one party happy, the other mad. . . . Well, here's our team: Catcher, **GI Gekoski**, School Troops Vets; pitcher, **George Munger**, 3rd STR Rifles; first base, **Cullen Rogers**, 3rd STR Rifles; second base, **Larry Clement**, 3rd STR Rifles; shortstop, **Pat Hallford**, Academic Regt.; third base, **Rudy Wadsworth**, 1st STR Wolves; left field, **Don Bell**, 1st STR Wolves; center field, **Eddie Bencina**, Acad. Regt.; right field, **Fred Fehr**, School Troops Vets.

GEKOSKI'S hitting gave him the edge over **DON PINCIOTI**, Prof's receiver, and **CLYDE MOURFIELD**, Rifles' backstop. . . . There is no argument about **MUNGER**. . . . It is simply a case of him having too much class for the league. . . . We say that simply because of his major league background. . . . **PAUL DERRICKSON**, Wolves; **DEWEY WILKINS**, Profs; **ANDY KOSTEK** and **EDEN DEVOYE**, School Troops; **ARCHIE CORLEY**, Foxes; **AL WATKINS** and **FRANK GRAHAM**, Parachute School, are other good pitchers but none can be compared with **MUNGER**. . . . **CLEMENT** stood head and best of the first basemen. . . . **HALLFORD** is a shoulders above the other second basemen. . . . They all watched him during the past two weeks. . . . **ANDRADE** might surprise you as a choice for third base. . . . But who was better? . . . **NE-METH**, of the Troopers, and **STAN KULESZA**, School Troops, were other good third basemen—but **ANDRADE** was steeper.

BELK'S hitting streak would be enough to win him a berth. . . . However, he was more than a hitter—he was one of the best fielders in the loop. . . . And he also threw out more runners at the plate than any other outfielder. . . . **BENCINA** played his position well and his big bat provided the Profs with many of their victories. . . . **FEHR** can hit, throw, and field. . . . In passing, a good word can be said for **JIM SHIRLEY**, Rifles; **JOHN WOLFE**, Troopers; **GEORGE DUNHAM**, 3rd PTR Reds, and **BOB MONTAG**, Wolves; **BOBBY BRIDGES** and **EARL CARMACK** from the Foxes and Tigers, respectively. . . . **SHIRLEY** alternated between the box and the garden. . . . **Wolfe** was absent about half of the season. . . . As stated above, we do not expect too many people to agree with our choices. . . . That's o.k. with us—we had to fill up the space but at the same time say it would take a good team to beat ours!

Medic Mears Narrowly Misses Perfect Game!

Hurling hitless ball for six and two-thirds innings, and with two strikes on Martin, "Pee-Tee" Mears, star pitcher of the Medics, needed one more perfect pitch to enter the Hall of Fame Sunday in an abbreviated contest. But Mears made the mistake of throwing one pitch too many, and the batter smashed it through the infield for the first time in his career. . . . Mears followed with an over second that Piro got his glove on but could not field in time, and the second hit was chalked up. Mears then recovered his poise and fanned L. Golden for the final out as the Medics won, 2-0. . . . Mears scored 15 strikeouts, every player on the Phenix City team going down via the strike-out route except Martin and Mitchell. Watson, C. Golden, and Satterfield each accounted for one of the three trips to the plate. Mears retired the side on strikes in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings and added two more in the seventh. The Medics hurler was wild as a March hare in the early stages of the game, walking six and hitting three batters, but he bore down in the pinches and was invincible. . . . **GET 4 HITS**

While Mears was retiring the visitors with monotonous regularity, the Medico batters were enjoying a field day at Mitchell's expense. Twenty-four hits came from the locals' bats, good for thirty-six bases. . . . Red McNeil, with five hits in five trips to the plate, good for

Softball Profs Win Pitchers' Duel From Profs

The softball Profs of the Academic Regiment, the Infantry School, won a 1-0 pitchers' battle from the Fourth Infantry Raiders on the Academic diamond, Thursday night to maintain their hold on third place in the closing days of the first-half Post Softball League. The win kept the Profs within striking distance of the league-leading Infantry Training Detachment Number One.

The game was unusual in that Raider pitcher Bob Cline did not allow a single hit, but nevertheless lost the game, whereas Prof hurler Matty Medino gave up two bingles and won. The game's only tally was scored in the second frame when the Profs' rugged catcher, Walter Medewsky, circled the bases after his hard-hit drive was muffed by the Raider left-fielder. The blow was officially chalked up against the Raiders as an error. . . . **PROF WINNER**

1st STR Wolves Blast Troopers

Playing their best game of the season, the 1st STR Wolves beat the Parachute School, 7-3, Sunday at Gowdy Field. . . . Don Bell, the Wolves' left-fielder, kept his hitting streak alive, getting two hits to run his streak to 20 straight games. . . . The Troopers took a two-run lead in the opening frame. A big fifth inning gave the Wolves three runs and the lead. The Troopers came back to tie the score in the sixth. . . . Paul Derrickson replaced Greko on the mound in the seventh, and kept the Troopers out of the score column the rest of the day, although he did run into trouble in the last of the seventh when the Miller Triples.

A big ninth inning, featured by Miller's triple over Wolfe's run in center field, gave the Wolves three runs and the ball game. . . . Miller was the big man with the bat, getting three for five. Davis, Belk and Arenowich each got two. Wolfe and Harlow had four. The Troopers' five base knocks. . . . The summary: R H E Wolves . . . 030 013—12 2 2 Troopers . . . 000 001—000 3 5 Batteries: Greko, Derrickson and Shiver; Moran and Scheater.

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Coach Bill Meek Is Featured In Parade Magazine

Last Sunday's issue of Parade Magazine, a nationally distributed feature story on the one month course for Athletic and Recreation officers, which is given at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., quarterbacked by his unit—all nice, and with his unit—all nice, and with his unit—all nice. . . . The story traced the course of study at the school by depicting one student in many different phases of his life. The student selected as a model was Lt. William M. Meek, A. & R. officer of School Troops, Infantry School. . . . Lieutenant Meek is an apt student for an athletic study, having been in his college days at the University of Tennessee, a star football player, and an outfielder on the baseball team. . . . He was quarterbacked again in 1942 when his team lost only one game to Alabama, and won its Sugar Bowl tilt against Tulsa, 19-13. . . . A native of Birmingham, Ala., Lieutenant Meek joined the army in 1941, and was assigned to the 4th Infantry before joining School Troops. His course at the A. & R. School came in April of this year. In addition to his work with School Troops, Lieutenant Meek is a member of the 4th Battalion's football team.

'Most Hustling' Players Receive \$25 War Bonds

As is the usual custom, \$25 war bonds were presented to the most hustling players of each soldier team in the Infantry School League. The winners were: Dewey Wilkins, Acad. Regt.; Jim Shirley, 3rd PTR Reds; Rudy Wadsworth, 1st STR Wolves; Frank Pincioti, School Troops Vets; and Chris Shearer, Parachute School. . . . Bonds will be distributed at the end of the second half.

WACadems Top Lipstick League

The Wacademics from Harmony Church gained a firm hold on first place in the Women's Army Corps Softball League Monday night with a hard-won 12-11 victory over the Troopers in the Harmony Church gymnasium. . . . A six run Wacademic rally in the bottom of the fifth inning knotted the count for the two teams and a hard single over short by catcher, Helen Kosmas brought in the winning run after two outs in the last half of the seventh. . . . Marie Ford, corrected her early season wildness and turned in a well pitched game. . . . **TROOPERS' WIN**

The Troopers had beaten the Wacademics 10 to 8 the previous Monday and would have been sitting on top of the league if they could have reversed this Monday night score. . . . In last Thursday's game the ASF girls found their batting eye and laid out 26 hits for the Troopers, and a 2-0 win over the Profets. ASF shortstop Bobby Kenny and centerfielder Flo Feste hit a piece while pitcher Flo Feste hit a homer with two on, and two outs for the tenth inning. . . . Profet shortfielder Olga Pincow played a beautiful defensive game, making two impossible plays. . . .

League Standings

Team	W	L
Wacademics	4	2
Troopers	3	3
Profets	2	4
ASF	2	3

4 NEW MAJORS

Promotion of four officers of the Infantry School to the rank of Major was announced by the War Department. They are: Curtis Wesley Markland, Richard Edwin Miller, Frederick Robert Butzin and Charles Crawford Nalle.

Rod and Gun

POW Camp Angler Issues Real Fishing Challenge

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH
Attention, all anglers! From Sgt. Win Purvis, angler extraordinaire of the PW Camp, comes a challenge: "I hereby invite any and all to compete with me in a fishing contest," he declared, with gusto. "I believe that I can land more fish within a stipulated time than anyone else! The opponents can name the spot, hour, and length of time desired, and we'll have a real fishing fray!"

First-Half Ends In 2nd Army's Softball Loop

The winner of the first half of the Second Army Softball League was decided last night in a game between the 387th Ordnance MM Company and the 4th Headquarters Detachment, 87th Troops, Second Army, teams out at Sand Hill. . . . As this issue of THE BAYONET went to press, on Wednesday, the contest had not been run off, but last night's battle was the climax to a very surprising season. The League opened first-half play last April, and the 387th grabbed a commanding lead at the onset. . . . At first, the contest seemed to be between the 387th and the 37th QM Railroad Company teams, and nobody paid much attention to them, in late May, a team from the 4th Headquarters Detachment entered the league and proceeded to get roundly trimmed by the 387th. . . . The 387th's 553rd Signal Depot Company.

COME TO LIFE
Suddenly, the 4th Headquarters Detachment team came to life. They dropped the 387th and then did what seemed impossible by whipping the undefeated 387th. They proceeded to win four more games and move in right behind the leaders. . . . After their defeat by 4th Headquarters Detachment, the 387th sat back. They came back with a vengeance, tore through their remaining games without losing one, and came into the playoffs last night heavy favorites to win.

TIGERS PLAY BIRMINGHAM

The Reception Center Tigers will play a Chicago team at Birmingham, Ala., Sunday, June 24. The Tigers are also scheduled to play at Memphis on Saturday, June 30, at 7:30 p. m.

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Area Deputy Director To Address Red Cross

Ben Kaplan, deputy director of Personnel Service for the American Red Cross in the southeastern area, will visit Fort Benning Tuesday and address an audience of staff and volunteer workers from the post and Columbus in a meeting at Theater No. 2 at 3:00 p. m.

Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, will also attend the meeting and express his appreciation for the service rendered at Fort Benning both by volunteer workers and the professional staff under the director of Murray E. Hill, field director at the post.

Mr. Kaplan, who was born in Russia, has travelled extensively



MR. KAPLAN

throughout the world. Prior to joining the Red Cross, he was an assistant professor of sociology at Southwestern Louisiana Institute. From 1931 to 1939, he was supervisor and relief director with the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare. He has received his M. A. and E. A. degrees from Tulane University and spent a year at the New York School of Social Work in 1930.

Plans are under way for all volunteer workers to attend Tuesday's meeting in the uniform of their respective volunteer corps. Mrs. William Denton, co-chairman

Unique Method For Food Conservation In Use At Lawson

In the food conservation program at Lawson Field, Lt. William J. B. Odom, food conservation officer, has initiated a unique method, which has proven itself quite successful.

Substituting eight empty gallon cans for the two large GI waste food cans, with appropriate labels on each can and employing a self-service system which includes a sign stating: "Take All You Want, But Eat All You Doled out by the cooks, the 11th Sqn. A Mess Hall, set the field. "With this system in effect," declares Lt. Odom, "each man receives all the food he wants; there is more food to serve, and our waste has been reduced from the previous 50 or 75 gallons a day to the present victory conserving five gallons a day."

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Col. Dickerson, Ex-TPS Officer, Gets Silver Star

Col. Albert H. Dickerson, former commanding officer of the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment, The Parachute School, was awarded the Silver Star Medal March 24th of this year for "heroic conduct in action against the enemy." It was stated by the War Department this week.

The citation read, in part, "while serving with the Army of the United States, parachuted into combat in the vicinity of Wesel, Germany, before taking over a strongly defended by the enemy and under heavy fire. He immediately engaged the enemy with his carbine and single handed killed several enemy riflemen who were firing at incoming gliders.

Thereafter, with calm courage and complete disregard for his own personal safety, Colonel Dickerson took charge of a small detachment of soldiers in the vicinity, personally led them against the enemy located in two stone houses situated on either side of the main road, and captured twenty prisoners."

Colonel Dickerson, a native of Kansas and a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1917, qualified as a paratrooper officer on September 19, 1942. While at Benning and prior to leaving for overseas duty, the colonel served with the 503rd, 505th and 515th Parachute Regiments. He was assigned to the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment in October, 1944.

Before his assignment to The Parachute School, Colonel Dickerson was on foreign duty with the Army for several years in Italy, Rito and the Philippines. He was commanding officer of the Battalion from March to July, 1941.

Music Hath Charms For Employees In Reclamation Shop

The charms of music as an aid to the hands and nerves are being given a trial at the Fort Benning reclamation shop, which is located near the filling station at the rear of the main post exchange and for some time exchange customers have heard the strains of the music coming from the big building.

They are produced through a photograph in the office, with speakers about the room. It is still in the experimental stage, Mrs. Florence Pearce, superintendent of the shop, said, but even now beneficial results have been noted.

"We find that it pays to vary the type of music," she said. "At some times of the day restful music seems to go best. Then just before break time, or when the workers are growing a little tired and nervous, something more thrilling will do a lot to make them feel better. We believe it helps them and helps get out the work."

JAPANESE BEER NO GOOD!

Mr. Sgt. Paul Henderson, Legal officer at Miami Beach, says, "Even Japanese beer is no good. It's bitter." Henderson spent 31 months in the China-Burma-India theater.

He says that soldiers stationed in India have to accustom themselves to riding camels. Even the Army jeep has to give way to the "ships of the desert," where some sandy wastes have to be navigated. "They're like rocking chairs," says Henderson, "Jeeps are better."

The Sergeant's home is in Dora, Penn.

WARM GRATITUDE

"They are filled with the warmest gratitude and appreciation because through 'Here's Your Infantry' they have acquired a new and a better understanding of the role their fighting men are playing in this war and a new pride in the achievements of our Infantry."

Calling the show an "outstanding event," Mr. Gamble said: "In the entire experience of the War Bond program, we have witnessed no other special event which has so capably convinced our homelands of the basic truths of the war, or which has so effectively persuaded millions to BOND BETWEEN THEM."

"This outstanding event is credited with being responsible for selling over 165 millions in extra War Bonds. We do not consider this as merely statistical information," the Director declared, "but as important evidence of the enduring bond which continues to grow between the forces on the home front who are helping to win the war, and the men who are doing the actual fighting on the battlefield."

"The young American Infantrymen whom the Nation is meeting through the 'Here's Your Infantry' tour are our finest individual examples of true patriotism. They are the fighters of the African, European and Pacific campaigns and they are the purchasers of their town full share of War Bonds. Although many of them have won their rights to discharge the hard way, they are helping their return to civilian life out of the strong desire to help their brothers-in-arms in the Pacific."

"They have earned another 'well done' in the Seventh War Loan drive, for they expected that 'Here's Your Infantry' would have sold several hundreds of millions of dollars in bonds by the conclusion of this drive."

"Here's Your Infantry" is a demonstration of Infantry weapons and tactics. The show culminates in a simulated attack on a Jap pillbox with rifles, machine guns, mortars, rockets and flamethrowers. The tour will eventually carry the 1,000 members of the 28 Infantry units to more than 675 cities in the country.



INFANTRY DAY PARADE—The Parachute School color guard is shown above passing along Broadway in downtown Columbus during last Friday's gala Infantry Day parade. Almost a thousand Fort Benning soldiers, Wacs, and nurses were in the line of march along with motorized equipment from the post. The parade also served as a stimulant to the mighty 7th War Loan Drive in the city.

"Here's Your Infantry" Credited With \$165,000,000 in Bond Sales

"Here's Your Infantry," Army-Ground Forces' and Infantry School presentation of doughboy fighting, Pacific style, has been the outstanding bond-selling feature of the Seventh War Loan drive, the War Department has been informed by the Treasury. The show is credited with \$165,000,000 in bond sales in the drive so far, an average of ten million dollars a day.

Nation-wide tour of the show will be extended from June 30 to July 4, in order to meet numerous requests for additional demonstrations. The tour will eventually carry the 1,000 members of the 28 Infantry units to more than 675 cities in the country.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., expressed gratification at receiving numerous letters of appreciation for the show and Mr. Ted Gamble, Director of War Finance Division, which is sponsoring the show in conjunction with the Ground Forces, pointed out that many of the men in the show "although they have won their rights to discharge the hard way, are postponing their return to civilian life, to help their fellow doughboys in the Pacific."

Merrill Marauder Veteran Has Unique Combat Record

A veteran of the famous Merrill's Marauders, holder of a truly brilliant and unique record of combat heroism, Officer Candidate John D. Russell of the Parachute School, Third STR, TIS, presents an interesting and fascinating picture for study.

Possessor of the Navy Cross and Medal of Valor for his outstanding feats with the United States Marine Corps at the battle of Cotol, during the second Nicaraguan campaign, Russell was more than enough equipped to handle the job when he entered the Army in 1942.

Receiving his training at Camp White, Ore., he was later sent as part of a cadre to Camp Adair, Ore. When the call for volunteers for jungle warfare was issued, he immediately answered the call and became an integral part of Merrill's Marauders.

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ANSWERS

QUESTIONS ON PAGE 2

1. Brandenburg, Prussia and Germany.

2. Hitler came to power in 1933 and held it for twelve years. He still had 988 to go.

3. Five; it takes that many victories to become an ace.

4. (a) Gen. Carl A. Spatz (b) Gen. Omar Bradley (c) Gen. George Patton, Jr.

5. "Fog Investigation Department Operations," a system of flaming petroleum jets around airfields to heat the air and disperse fog.

6. Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.

7. The Soviet Union.

8. General Omar Bradley was appointed by President Truman to be the Administrator of the Veterans Bureau. Bradley is an excellent organizer and administrator, and knows soldiers has human interest in them and he will fight for better care of veterans.

NEW STAFF AIDE

Mrs. Francis E. Cooper of Columbus was recently named to the staff of the Little USO as staff aide, as announced by Mrs. Mildred Conners, the director. Mrs. Cooper formerly worked at Spencer High School and the Bethune-Cookman College.

Last Rites Held For Withee In Maine Town

Funeral services were conducted recently in Gardiner, Maine, for Chap. (1st Lt.) Oscar A. Withee, formerly assigned to the 3rd Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning, who died suddenly on May 31.

Chaplain Withee, prior to entering the Chaplain's Corps, was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gardiner for seven years. His remains were returned there with Chap. Elliott S. Ritch, of ITD No. 1, School Troops, serving as military escort.

DELIVERED EULOGY

Chaplain Ritch also conducted the services at Chaplain Withee's home pastorate and delivered a stirring eulogy. Masonic funeral services followed those held by Chaplain Ritch.

The Gardiner church was well-filled for the services as well as the school in the home community. Chaplain Ritch also reported upon his return to Fort Benning that there were many numerous floral offerings, included many from friends of the deceased chaplain in both the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiments at the post.

BURIAL SERVICE

Chaplain Withee's burial services took place in New Sharon, Maine, a few miles from Gardiner, where he was reared and attended school, is later becoming pastor of his home-town church. New Sharon is also the home of Mrs. Withee.

Chaplain Withee was commissioned in July, 1943, and after attending Chaplain's School at Harlingen, Texas, he reported for active duty at Camp Butler, N. C. He came to Fort Benning in August, 1944, and served with the 3rd STR here although assigned as a 4th Service Command officer.

TPS WAC C.O. Taking Course

(Special to Bayonet)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 20.—1st Lt. Lillian J. Pinchot, of Chicago, Ill., Commanding Officer of the 3rd WAC Detachment at Fort Benning, is a member of the third class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps for personnel administration at Fort Benning. Lt. Pinchot will return to her command at the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Designed to improve the efficiency of women in the Army, the course consists largely of lectures on personnel management, Army organization, adult psychology, current history and the utilization of special services and educational facilities of the Army. Approximately half the class time is devoted to seminar groups for discussion of matters pertaining to women in the Army.

Lt. Pinchot is attending John Marshall High School and Northwestern University. She enlisted in the Army in 1942, prior to her enlistment she was office manager of United Hardware Co. in Chicago, Ill.

South American Journalists Visit At Infantry School

Four South American journalists, now in the United States attending the Fort Benning tour, are visiting the Infantry School. They left Columbus Monday night.

The visit of the editors and reporters to Fort Benning was arranged by the Office of Inter-American Affairs. It is part of a tour whereby the newspapersmen are able to view the United States war effort.

The journalists were: Antonio Andrade, city editor of "El Comercio," Valparaiso, Chile; Paulo Bonavides, reporter on "O Povo," Fortaleza, Brazil; Roque Gana, reporter on "La Republica," Asuncion, Paraguay; and Jose Venegochia de Castro, on the staff of "El Heraldo," Baranquilla, Colombia.

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GREASING WASHING AND CAREFUL LUBRICATION

3rd Composite Commander Led Air Attacks On Subs

Flying over the Caribbean Sea and parts of the Pacific Ocean in quest of enemy submarines since the outbreak of war, Lt. Col. Vester E. Cole, Senior Pilot and new Commanding Officer of Lawton Field's 3rd Composite Squadron (Sp.), a unit of the 3rd Tactical Air Force, has dropped many depth charges in pursuit of these scourges of Allied shipping during the dark days of '42 and '43, when under a craft roamed along the coast almost at will.

He has seen survivors of torpedoed vessels adrift on rafts and radioed their positions to Allied surface craft, who in turn rescued the hapless victims.

CLOSE CALL

Once while returning to his base from a routine patrol flight, Colonel Cole had a very close call when his instruments and radio cut out following the advent of bad weather. Being able to locate the coast he decided to land on a beach discernible through the haze. Making a landing, miles from where he and his crew were supposed to be picked up, he was later rescued by a Navy speedboat.

Returning to the States in 1944, the 3rd's new C. O. led his air echelon, flying an assortment of bomber, fighter and reconnaissance planes, to Tyler Field, Texas.

He has attended the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and was recently graduated from School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla.

BORN ON FARM

Born on a farm on the outskirts of Tyndall, So. Dakota, Colonel Cole attended college at Southern State Normal, and Kansas State before turning to teaching and coaching athletic activities at a high school in South Dakota.

Becoming air-minded, the Colonel applied for cadet training and on July 1, 1938 was accepted, completing the course eleven months later when he received his commission of 2nd lieutenant.

ONE OF SEVEN

He is one of seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cole, of Tyndall, six of whom are in the armed forces. Between them the brothers have a total overseas service of fifteen years.

Colonel Cole is the recipient of the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster and landing, Campaign Ribbon.

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11:00 A.M.—Church
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B. T. U., 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
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REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Mundert's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

West Pointers Witnessed Airborne Demonstration

Six hundred and ten United States Military Academy cadets, Class of '46, as part of their annual training inspection of Army posts, witnessed an airborne demonstration Friday at Lee Field in the Alabama area staged by The Parachute School.

The demonstration started with an address of welcome and orientation by Brigadier General Riegle Gailor, commander of The Parachute School. Lt. Col. Emory S. Adams, Director of Training for The Parachute School, followed with a brief outline of the program for the day.

LECTURE

Prior to the air and ground coordinated attack on a "Japanese village," Capt. Frank B. Kirtz, and Lieut. John W. Dible lectured on infantry equipment, field artillery and personnel. A fully equipped parachute squad gave an effective exhibition on field assembling and firing a light artillery piece.

Medium bombers, escorted by P-40 fighters from Lawson Field, came over with a concentrated attack on the "enemy installation" a short time before the arrival of a C-47 formation with infantry and field artillery personnel. Live jumps by the infantry paratroopers along with the landing of two troop gliders climaxed the day's exciting demonstration.

Camp Blanding Sees Troopers Jump From Sky

Before a crowd of an estimated 10,000, paratroopers of The Parachute School participated in a celebration of Infantry Day at Camp Blanding, Florida, on June 15th. Maj. Hubert S. Bass was in charge of the troops.

During a C-47 transport, the troopers bailed out over the parade ground at the neighboring camp. Capt. William S. Borden was the first man to jump as he leaped alone to test the wind on the ground. On the second pass of the field thirty troopers poured from both sides of the transport to invade the parade ground below. As the men started coming from the doors a loud gasp went up from the crowd which included Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

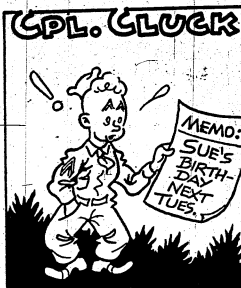
'Army Counsellor' Heard On Tuesdays

"Your Army Counsellor," for the past several weeks a regular Friday evening feature of "Fort Benning On The Air" (WRBL 6-6.15, EWT), will henceforth be heard on Tuesdays, instead of Fridays. Tomorrow night, there will be no "Counsellor" as "Fort Benning On The Air" will present instead an interview with several of the WACs who are members of the crew of "Shot From The Sky," the Air Forces display to be shown all day Saturday at the Fair Grounds in Columbus.

"Your Army Counsellor," a relatively new feature on Fort Benning's radio schedule, is an eight-minute spot which answers the questions received through the mail from persons in the Fort Benning-Columbus area. These questions cover all aspects of the military life, insurance, allotments, educational features of the G. I. Bill of Rights, veterans' benefits, dependents' claims, etc.

All letters are answered directly through the mail by a staff officer at Fort Headquarters, Fort Benning, and those of a general interest are also answered over the air. Only initials are used to identify those asking the questions when they are used on the air.

Questions may be sent to "Your Army Counsellor" either at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, or C-6 Station WRBL, Columbus, Ga.



"ORIENTAL VILLAGE" for training Second Army combat troops nears completion near Eelbeck section of the reservation as Post Engineers put finishing touches on the 20-building town which will be the scene of hand-to-hand assault and combat training for thousands of soldiers destined for Pacific fighting. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)

Post's Third 'Oriental Village' Nears Completion For 2nd Army

A simulated "Oriental Village" is rapidly nearing completion in one of the outlying areas of the Fort Benning Reservation for the training of Second Army Troops. Lt. Col. Edward Littleton, post engineer, has announced.

The "Oriental Village" is the third to be constructed at Fort Benning for the Asiatic training of combat soldiers. The Infantry School's former Berlin Village has been converted into a Jap town, while another five-acre Jap community has been erected for demonstration problems of The Parachute School in the Alabama area.

All three simulated Asiatic villages when completed this week will be used for assault and combat conditioning training for troops destined to fight in the Pacific.

Training officers have attested to the value the Berlin village has to combat soldiers in training from street-to-street and house-to-house fighting that was so much a part of the fighting in Europe.

With Fort Benning one of the leading training posts in the country, added emphasis was given here to the simulated village combat training for troops to be deployed to the Pacific.

SIX ACRES

The Second Army's "Oriental Village" will contain about 20 buildings and cover an area of about six acres.

A brick and stone, 10-foot wall surrounds the simulated town in keeping with ancient oriental architecture. Parapets dot the heights of the walls as defense points which attacking soldiers must annihilate before storming the villages in mock battles.

SMALL BUILDINGS

Within the village one and two

Much Decorated Former Officer Back At School

Major Howard C. Blazard, of Tempe, Arizona, was one of the first graduates of the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School following declaration of the national emergency. He was graduated from No. 1 on September 27, 1941. He is now back at The Infantry School, heavily-decorated with nearly everything the Army has to give one of its soldiers.

Major Blazard has the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters, to denote five wounds, and the French decoration, Croix de Guerre. He served with the 22d Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division and saw action in France on D-Day, in Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. He entered the Army when the 45th Infantry Division, a National Guard division, was federalized.

Upon his return to The Infantry School to join the Academic Department, Major Blazard was greeted by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant.

Villaume Is Named Captain In 2nd Army

Promotion of 1st Lt. John C. Villaume, classification officer of Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, to the rank of captain, was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters.

Lieutenant Villaume, a native of Honesdale, Pa., has been at Fourth Headquarters since February of this year. A graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa., and of Duke University, where he received an M.A. degree, Lt. Villaume was commissioned in June, 1943, after graduating from the Adjutant General Department OCS at Fort Washington, Md.

He has since been stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa., and Camp General Weems had been his regimental commander when the 22d Regiment was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Staff Director Of AGF WACs Visits Parachute School

Lieutenant Colonel Emily C. Davis, Staff Director of Army Ground Forces Women's Army Corps, was at the WAC Parachute School on a regular tour of inspection last Thursday.

Colonel Davis was particularly impressed with The Parachute School Post Office, one of the few in the United States staffed by WACs.

"Handling every type of responsible job, the WACs have done an exceptionally efficient piece of work," commented Colonel Davis.

While at Fort Benning, Colonel Davis inspected all Army Ground Forces WAC installations on the

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Ar. Panama, Fla.	7:25 AM	11:30 AM	2:55 PM	4:55 PM	8:25 PM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	7:50 AM	11:55 AM	3:20 PM	5:20 PM	8:50 PM
Ar. Orlando, Fla.	8:15 AM	12:20 PM	3:45 PM	5:45 PM	9:15 PM
Ar. Lake City, Fla.	8:40 AM	12:45 PM	4:10 PM	6:10 PM	9:40 PM
Ar. Jacksonville, Fla.	9:05 AM	1:10 PM	4:35 PM	6:35 PM	10:05 PM
Ar. Miami, Fla.	9:30 AM	1:35 PM	5:00 PM	7:00 PM	10:30 PM

SCHEDULES TO THE WEST

Head	Down	Head	Down	Head	Down
Lv. Columbus, Ga.	7:00 AM	11:05 AM	2:30 PM	4:30 PM	8:00 PM
Ar. Atlanta, Ala.	7:25 AM	11:30 AM	2:55 PM	4:55 PM	8:25 PM
Ar. Birmingham, Ala.	7:50 AM	11:55 AM	3:20 PM	5:20 PM	8:50 PM
Ar. Mobile, Ala.	8:15 AM	12:20 PM	3:45 PM	5:45 PM	9:15 PM
Ar. New Orleans, La.	8:40 AM	12:45 PM	4:10 PM	6:10 PM	9:40 PM
Ar. Houston, Tex.	9:05 AM	1:10 PM	4:35 PM	6:35 PM	10:05 PM
Ar. Dallas, Tex.	9:30 AM	1:35 PM	5:00 PM	7:00 PM	10:30 PM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING PLEASE NOTE

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Benning Dictionary

By CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

(Editor's Note: Any resemblance between this attempt at lexicography and Webster's International Dictionary is purely complimentary.)

CHARGE OF QUARTERS (N.)
I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to dispute.
—Selkirk

FILE (N., and V., trans.) N., an instrument designed to lose papers and documents in; V., trans., to put something away where it can't be found until it's no longer needed.

PAY DAY (N.) That day on which a soldier is paid his salary, and promptly hands all of it out to people he owes.

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ITD No. 1 Plans Talent Contest

Preliminary auditions for an all-soldier, all-post talent show to be held Friday, June 29 in Brewer Bowl have been announced by 2nd Lt. Clyde Johnson, A & R Officer, Infantry Trg. Det. No. 1, School Troops of The Infantry School, the organization sponsoring the show. First prize for the best act is a \$25 War Bond, while a \$10 War Bond will be awarded the runner-up act.

Any soldier or WAC now at Fort Benning is invited to try out tomorrow between 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. in the Detachment's N. C. O. Club, in Harmony Church.

Talent will be selected for the performance on the basis of a balanced variety show, with all types of acts being used. The purpose of the audition and subsequent performance is to discover new talent, both for the initial showing and for future productions, according to Sgt. Robert Monroe and Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer, of the sponsoring organization.

Sparked by the 267th AGF Band, the initial program will include a variety of acts. Pfc. Pfeiffer, known as "Chubby Bubbles" of night club and theater fame, will act as master of ceremonies and present an original specialty routine. Guest acts, some of them familiar to post showgoers, will appear with the soldier talent.

'Shot from the Sky' Troupe On Lawson Air Show Tonight

The Lawson Field Air Show takes the air tonight at 7:30 (EWT) over WDAK, to bring to its listeners an insight of the Army Air Forces' Exhibit, "Shot From The Sky," which plays a one-day stand in Columbus, Saturday, June 23.

Staff Sergeant Chuck Fall of the AAF exhibit has written this special performance of the First Troop Carrier Command broadcast, in cooperation with the Lawson Field Public Relations Office.

Featured on tonight's program will be informative and dramatic descriptions of "Shot From The Sky."

The special broadcast will also star Sgt. Webb Tilton, vocal soloist with the "Shot From The Sky" troupe, who, prior to the war, was a featured soloist with the famous Fred Waring Glee Club for over two years.

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